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Flying Illinois Family Lost In Pellston Area

PELLSTON (AP) - Civilian of skiing in northern Michigan. ivilian and military aircraft resumed a search at dawn today for six members of an Illinois mings last was heard from at family whose light plane was believed missing over lake-dot
mings last was heard from at ing a flying visit to a distressed area of Pennsylvania.

The First Lady scheduled a ted northern Michigan.

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Search coordinators said an Searchers surmised the plane amphibious plane and helicopter might have been over Little Wilkes-Barre area, hard hit by from the U. S. Coast Guard Traverse Bay or Lake Michigan, unemployment in the coal induswould join a state police air but said both Burt Lake and try aircraft and about 25 Civil Air Mullet Lake-now frozen over-Patrol planes in the search.

single-engine Cessna 205, H.J. existing at the time of Cum- projects and to dedicate Cummings, of River Forest, Ill., mings's report. his wife. Pat, and four of their | Coast Guard and CAP officials | building. The trip has attracted six children, ranging in age said the search planes would considerable attention in the State Apportionment Commisfrom 6 to 11, left St. Charles, concentrate on the lakes area Capitol, and there is much talk sion deadlocked twice Friday on at 3 p.m. Friday for a weekend and on the Boyne City area that Mrs. Johnson may be fol-

NYC May Drop Cummings was trying to locate an airstrip at the Boyne Mountain Lodge ski resort when Asked Fr Straits Trains

WASHINGTON (AP)-If railroad ferries across the Straits of Mackinac are discontinued. the New York Central Railroad wants to abandon its 63 - mile line between Gaylord and

Mackinaw City. The railroad filed its request with the Interstate Commerce Cummings was told to switch to ARA is a project President also is the agency which will decide on whether ferry service can be discontinued.

The NYC said the portion of line it wants to abandon serves primarily as a route for through traffic interchanged with the Soo Line Railroad at Mackinaw City. The traffic moves from the Lower Peninsula to the Upper Peninsula on the ferry.

If the ferry stopped operations, the railroad said, the 63mile line would not originate enough traffic on its own to

Moslems Clash With Hindus In Calcutta, India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) Troops were called out today to maintain order in the wake of violent clashes between Moslem and Hindus.

ever, further details were not

was put under a curfew and and heart disease. demonstrations were banned in Already health and anti-smok- survey those risks and offer

Thursday, following reports that al campaigns against it. The Indian press reported 29 also being watched. persons were killed in the

lems to have come from the ly even keel during the week. Royal College of Physicians, and shrine Friday.

Solon Proposes 'Danger' Label On Cigarettes

LANSING (AP) - Cigarette offer any recommendations for for 750,000 farm families. packages should carry a warning in large letters that they are dangerous, says Rep. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair.

As an emphasis to the federal report on the dangers of cigarette smoking, Snyder intro- Called Unlikely duced his bill to amend state

It would provide that each ditions for reopening of the Berpackage of cigaretts carry in lin wall have been set so high eight point type or larger the warning: "Excessive use of cig-man regime could hardly ac-

Kennedys Back

are spending the weekend at ces said. "Wexford," their home on Rattlesnake Mountain near Atoka, West German Chancellor Lud-day.

year-end holiday stay at Palm ces said. Beach, Fla.

Today's Chuckle

One nice thing about the horse was that some designer couldn't make yours obsolete long before it was paid for.

Joins Move To Panama Wants Canal Zone Fight Poverty WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Taken Out Of U.S. Control

Over Open Water

feet above ground level.

he was last heard from.

Couldn't Find Strip

4.800-foot-long landing strip.

open water.

Lyndon B. Johnson takes a step today to boost her husband's The Coast Guard said Cumanti-poverty campaign by mak-

Mrs. Johnson

The First Lady scheduled a fast-paced day in the Scranton-

On her first official trip as night appear open from the air First Lady, Mrs. Johnson was The pilot of the missing due to snow squall conditions scheduled to inspect retraining ingle-project conditions Wilkes College science research where hills rise from 500 to 700 lowing in the footsteps of Mrs. peared to be little closer to Cummings was trying to lo- who espoused many humanitar- seats for the legislature.

> Asked Friday at the White ers united against a Democratic House how she felt about such proposal, then watched Demo-The lodge is about 35 miles a comparison, Mrs. Johnson and crats block the GOP plan. south of Pellston in the lake- swered: "I'd like to be as good

ing whatsoever that I am." at the work being done by the sula next Friday. A local official of the Federal Area Redevelopment Adminis-Aviation Agency, Daniel Callo- tration, an agency of the federhe was unable to find the lodge's communities to fight unemployment and economic distress Radio contact was lost when caused by declining industries.

Commission Friday. The ICC a different frequency so the Johnson says he wants to ex-Coast Guard air station at Tra- pand, in the unconditional war per cent to area, but it also asks verse City could issue emergen- on poverty he proposed in his the commission to stick to cy flight information. Prior to State of the Union message.

the communications break, Mrs. Johnson's itinerary calls sible." Cummings had indicated no for a stop at Goldsmith Mills, Light snow was falling at the unemployed coal miners are betime and temperatures stood at ing retrained for jobs as painters and lathe operators.

Interest High In U.S. Report **About Smoking**

federal government makes pub-Police, who fired into rioting lie today its special advisory duty was to weigh the available mobs Friday, said several per- committee's findings on how scientific and statistical evisons were reported killed. How- smoking affects life and health, dence and take the best measlink smoking to a number of sents to the individual. The area adjoining Calcutta ailments, including lung cancer

ing groups are issuing blasts at suggestions as to what can be The demonstrations began smoking and urging education-

Moslems were killing Hindus in The impact of the report on the East Pakistan area of Khul- the big tobacco industry and na, 75 miles east of Calcutta. tobacco producing states was against smoking.

Cigarettes Set Record

prophet Mohammad, was stolen Despite the previous rash of others. from a shrine in the Indian port medical reports and findings Interest in the report was of the divided state of Kashmir here and abroad condemning high in tobacco producing Dec. 26. The hair was recov-smoking as a health hazard, states which each year produce ered Jan. 4 and restored to the Americans were reported by the 523 billion cigarettes, 7 billion Agriculture Department to have cigars, and nearly 170 million lighted up a record number of pounds of other tobacco prodcigarettes last year - an esti- ucts from pipe tobaccco to snuff.

Full Reopening Of Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP)-Western conarettes is dangerous to health." cept, authoritative sources said

negotiations between West Ber-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. would be no new agreement un- 000 between Nov. 15 and mid- igan's official slogan.

wig Erhard in unanimous agree- At the same time, however, the nearby Caberfae resort.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal action in the report.

The committee's assigned The report was expected to ure of the risks smoking pre-

A second, later report-perhaps by a different panel-will

Big Revenue Source

In the years preceding the re-

The roster reads like this: The American Cancer Society. Because it is Saturday the the American Heart Associa-Pakistan is predominantly stock exchanges were closed tion, the National Tuberculosis Moslem. Indians are mostly and thus will show no immedi- Association, the American Pubate reaction. Even with expec- lic Health Association, the U.S. The clashes in Khulna came tation of a bad report, tobacco Public Health Service, the Britafter a hair, believed by Mos- stocks have remained on a fair- ish Ministry of Health and the

The \$7.5 billion the American At work for 14 months poring smoker spends each year, proover the evidence, the surgeon vides federal, state and local general's advisory committee governments with \$3.2 billion in was under strict orders not to taxes, and is the economic base

dustry their reaction to the meeting of City Council. committee's report.

The firms were asked to discuss the matter before the Television Code Review Board of the National Association of

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Gain In Michigan To 4.4 Per Cent

From Palm Beach lin and the East Germans derment in Michigan advanced 13,- with an idea for changing Michigan advanced by the Chamber of Commerce

troit. The state's total labor tumble but wasn't hurt. Neither West German officials force was figured at 2,938,300.

nor the Western allies would Unemployment was reported with skiing that he will suggest near Cadillac and Manistee. as 129,000 in the state as a whole that Michigan's slogan be re- The 56-year-old chief execu- Rumohr's wife, Marian, 45, was "As far as I am concerned, and 56,000, or 3.9 per cent, in vised from "Water Wonder- tive also went down the Big M reported in fair condition in this issue is now dead," said Detroit. The Motor City advance land" to "Water Winter Won- hill on skis. The official party's Mackley Hospital. one source. "The East Germans from mid-November was 4,000. derland."

cannot possibly accept the West- The ending of some seasonal Romney, his wife, Lenore, and was marrired by an accident in eral times by bullets from a .22 gion post has withdrawn a peti- Jacksonville 39 S. Francisco 48 ern demand because all their jobs, particularly in construct a group of 61 legislators and which Wayne Walters, a ski in- caliber rifle. people would run away," the tion, undoubtedly contributed to their wives were on the first structor, suffered a broken leg | No motive was given for the clubhouse, located on Temper- Kansas City 36 Tampa ... 50 | Source added | Sou

rival redistricting plans and ap-Continental Grain Corp. of the Four Republican commission-

With a Jan. 31 deadline ahead, dotted northern tip of Michigan's as she was, and I have no feel- the commission agreeed to tackle senate districts in multi-seat Mrs. Johnson is going to look counties and the Upper Penin-

Districting Is

The commissioners found themselves in conflict over how way, said the pilot radioed that al government set up to help closely to follow existing senate

The constitution calls for new senate districts on a formula formula which gives 80 per cent emphasis to population and 20 day, and he took time for an present districts "insofar as pos-

Democratic commissioner A. trouble with his plane, Calloway a Wilkes-Barre textile plant be-Robert Kleiner of Grand Rapids said. The craft's position at the ing aided by an ARA loan, and suggested that since the comtime was 10 to 15 miles south of for a look at ARA-backed Wyo- mission was in disagreement, a ming Technical Institute, where different standard be followed. Kleiner bypassed the clauses

of the constitution specifically dealing with senate apportionment and asked for use of a formula based more strictly on

Objections to Kleiner's idea came from Republicans William

Hannna said the plan would do apportionment scheme in the new constitution. Brucker termed the plan "novel" but said since the people already have debated the 80-20 formula and have adopted the new constitution, the plan was out of place.

WAYNE GAINS THREE LANSING (AP) - Here are

certain points of agreement and disagreement in the two state senate districting plans blocked on 4-4 votes in the apportionment commission meeting Fri-

Both plans would give Wayne County 10 seats, an increase of three over the present setup. Cutter Woodbine Both would raise Oakland County's seats from one to three, Ma- Helps Free Two comb's from one to two and

Genesee's from one to two. Kent county, under both plans, would get one senator, instead of two, placing incumbent Republicans Milton Zaagman and Robert Vanderlaan against one

The upper peninsula would retain three seats under both. The Democrats plan for the U.P., however, would make one district from Marquette, Dicken-

son, Menominee and Alger coun-

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Hancock Hires City Manager

Tobacco companies were in- was named Hancock's first city wind was believed to have loosvited to give the television in- manager Friday night at a ended the ice, aiding atttempts

Ardent Ski Fan

Romney went downhill Friday-He liked it so much he tried Manistee Friday night when he lin and the East Germans def- DETROIT (AP)- Unemploy- it seven times, and came up spoke before 400 persons at a

John F. Kennedy and her two less East Berliners also could December, raising the percent- Romney was on skis, giving "The old one (slogan) says children, Caroline and John Jr., come to West Berlin, the sourage of the labor force idle to 4.4, the sport his first go in 15 years. this is a great summer state. Of His Father the Michigan Employment Se- And, though he had skied only We need a slogan that says this This condition was set by curity Commission reported to- once before, he didn't take a is a great year-round state," he

He carried his slogan idea to

single spill going down hill at said.

Soviets To Buy Million Tons Of Wheat In U.S. LONDON (AP)-The Soviet Union today signed a contract to buy one million tons of wheat in the United States, Tass reported in a broadcast moni-

tored here. Tass said the contract was signed in Moscow by Leonid Matveyev, chairman of the "Exportkhleb" foreign trade Eleanor Roosevelt, a first lady settling on new house and senate organization of the U.S.S.R. and Roy Folk, vice president of the

President Has Time For Nap

WASHINGTON (AP)- It was Lyndon B. Johnson's first day of foreign crisis as President. Yet bloodshed in Panama took up less than half his working afternoon nap.

Aides said Johnson remained unruffled and relaxed Friday as he dealt with the explosive Panamanian problem, the first international blowup during his seven-week-old administration. The President's schedule, al-

though rearranged to make room for policy conferences on Panama, gave credence to Johnson's reported air of calm. In many ways, it was busi-

ness as usual at the White House. Johnson held two long meetings on economic affairs, talked to a couple of ambassa-Hanna of Muskegon and co- dors home for consultation, took hairman and former Gov. Wil- part in a ceremony of only passing interest, and had an unhurried chat with a famed old Dem-'considerable violence" to the ocrat, James A. Farley of New

The chief executive finally got to the White House living quarof the White House living quarp.m. He stayed away from the office for nearly three hours, and too little action. spending about an hour nap-

an erect, ruddy-faced businessman who was President Frank- without taking any final action. lin D. Roosevelt's postmaster master for the 1964 New York

Vessels In Ice

GRAND HAVEN (AP) - The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Woodbine today helped free two vessels caught overnight in Lake Michigan ice near the entrance

to this west Michigan harbor. The oil-laden tanker St. Clair Great Lakes of East Chicago steamed into port under her power. The tug J.R. Chambers of St. Joseph, Mich. was towed in by the Woodbine.

Five crew members of the Chambers stayed on board the tug overnight after the Coast Guard dragged an aluminum skiff across the ice carrying supplies and coal for a furnace used to heat the vessel.

HANCOCK (AP)-Ed Hoyer Officials said a shift in the to free the vessels.

Governor Now

CADILLAC (AP)-Gov. George Cadillac and Manistee winter vailed in North Dakota and after two days.

Romney said skiing is an im- charge of murder in the Muske- McKinney asked the town board Chicago ... This is the first trip to Atoka ment with his cabinet and has the report showed 2,744,100 at The governor's only mishap oc- portant activity in a state noted gon County jail today in connect to take back former Mayor Jim- Cincinnati for the former first lady since been accepted by West Berlin work on non-farm jobs. Of these curred as he rode a ski-tow for a diversified economy. He tion with the fatal shooting of his my Betts, a mortician. Betts her return last week from a Mayor Willy Brandt, the sour- 1,634,300 were employed in De- rope back up the hill. He took a printed out that many family father Friday, police said. He said he was so impressed Caberfae and Big M ski resorts His father, Floyd M., 51, died of gunshot wounds in the head.

visit at the Manistee area resort | Police said each was hit sev- The Ellettsville American Le- Indianapolis 13 San Diego . 4



STUDENTS AT Balboa High School in the Canal Zone defy Panama rules by raising the American flag, touching off wild rioting which enbroils the United States and Panama in a diplomatic crisis. The picture was made by a Canal Zone resident, Mrs. R. H. Crane, and mailed to the Richmond. Va., News Leader, who made it available to the Associated Press. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate Studies Debate Shackles

After several hours of talk each day's session. Friday about a plea they curb Later, he met with Farley, 75, their meandering oratory, the the Senate he is for it, although senators quit for the weekend he considers the proposed rule

Unlike the House, the Senate general. Johnson handed Farley has no rule of germaneness redrop of oil on a turbulent sea," a commission as honorary post- quiring its members to stick to he declared. "It's a faint flickthe point during debate.

times turns debate into "talk of ness." many things: of shoes and ships and sealing wax-and cabbages don't know," said Pastore.

have sponsored a bill to change the deliberative nature of this the rules. It would, in the words | body.

Low temperatures stung portions of Florida, the South and the Midwest today and parts of the Northeast lay under heavy vote on the rules change itself grees

snowfalls. In Tallahassee, Fla., the mer-Weather Bureau speculated that some interior areas could be covered by frost during the sion "a monument to frustra- Sunday. Accumulations of one to

In the South, the 30s prevailed in parts of Georgia and Ten-

Cascades of western Washing- After Two Days ton State. In New York 5-10 inch- ADAIRVILLE, Ky. (AP)es piled up in several places. Ray McKinney became mayor ago today, 32, lowest, 22. Minnesota.

Muskegon Boy Held In Killing

old boy was held on an open a \$500,000 public works project.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of its chief sponsor, Sen. John ters for a lunch break about 2 problem before the Senate was O. Pastore, D-R.I., require the whether it has too much talk senators "to stick to the pend-

ing business" for three hours of Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., told

"It is like dropping a single er on the part of the Senate that This lack of restraint some- it ought to get about its busi-

"How anyone can oppose it I and kings." It can also be used | Republican leader Everett M. by a minority group to delay Dirksen is one of those who opand sometimes block legisla- poses it. He contends it could shackle the Senate and be "the To remedy this, 31 senators beginning of the liquidation of

> To soften the opposition, Pastore agreed to modify the rules change so that it would not prevent a senator from offering a nongermane amendment to a pending bill and then speaking on the amendment

But, he cautioned, "if you ofyou've got to be germane to cloudiness and cold with occa your ungermane amendment." | sional light snow or scattered

senators present to have a final above, high Sunday 5 to 15 de and it was put off indefinitely. cury dropped to 39 and the lieve that the Senate will re- snow flurries this afternoon form itself," said Scott, who changing to snow tonight and

Snow was widespread. Up to Mayor Resigns

Subzero temperatures pre- of Adairville this week, but quit The day after he was sworn in 1893.

sewer system in this town of 800 p.m. and rises Sunday at 6:1 popultion, 160 miles southwest a.m.

The town's only pharmacist, Atlanta MUSKEGON (AP)-A 15-year- to run his store and look after will be sworn in at the next

Post Stays Dry

tion for a liquor license for its Juneau .

Special Envoys Hope To Settle Angry Dispute

lomatic efforts were launched on all sides today to resolve the orisis surrounding Panama's decision to break relations with the United States and scrap the 61-year-old Panama Canal Treaty.

In the wake of violence that claimed 23 lives-20 Panamani ans and 3 U.S. soldiers-the emphasis shifted to maintaining a state of relative calm. Jails in the capital city were jammed with Panamanians arrested for looting and causing disturbanc-

Capital In Mourning

A peace mission from the Organization of American States (OAS) arrived from Washington and arranged for immediate conferences with President Roberto Chiari and Foreign Minister Galileo Solis.

President Johnson's special envoys were also at work. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Thomas C. Mann and Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance met for an hour and a half Friday night with Presi-

dent Chiari. Even as they conferred at the presidential palace new shooting was reported at the canal zone border. Panama officials said U.S. troops opened fire. The only casualties reported were six Panamanians injured

by flying glass. Quiet prevailed in the capital ing at half-staff and most businesses closed as Panamanians continued mourning for the

Guards Jail 500

. Tight security precautions were under way for funeral services planned for early next week. A mass national funera

Jails were filled in Panama as National Guardsmen rounded up looters and other perpetrators of violence. One unofficial estimate said 500 were ar rested. U. S. establishments were the major target of demonstrators who caused damage estimated at thousands of dol-

In the disorders that started late Thursday Panama reported dreds wounded in gunfights with U.S. soldiers. U.S. casualties were listed as 3 dead and 49 wounded.

The rioting erupted after a fight between U.S. and Pana-

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Weather

By The Associated Press Upper Peninsula - Variable ed. But there were not enough Low tonight 5 below zero to

Lower Michigan - Consider-"There is little reason to be- able cloudiness with scattered called last year's 12-month ses- then to flurries again by late three inches likely through Sun day morning. Continued cold Lows tonight 7 to 16 north and 15 to 22 south. High Sunday 16 to 22 north and in the 20s south

> 29, lowest, 14. Highest temperature one year Highest temperature this data since 1872, 66 in 1890, lowest,-

Highest temperature Friday

in, McKinney learned the feder- The sun sets today at 5:22 p.m. al government was putting up and rises Sunday at 8:01 a.m. money for a water plant and The moon sets today at 2:53

20 Louisville . 11

Albany

22 Memphis Bismarck . -14 Miami ... 6 Phoenix . . 20 Denver .. Des Moines . 15 Ptlnd, M. Detroit 16 Ptlnd, O. Fairbanks . -22 Rapid City 1: Fort Worth . 38 Richmond . 16 Helena ELLETTSVILLE, Ind. (AP)-- Honolulu ... 16 Seattle 38

the dead. may be held.

Democrats Next In Spotlight

publicans wind up today a week that election. presidential possibilities.

New York, George Romney of about 2,200 votes Michigan and William W. Scran- with 1,521 in 1960. ton of Pennsylvania, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona all mittee approved formally the alseized the opportunity to hob- location of the 1,308 delegates nob with the party's top brass. for the GOP convention. It also the only two announced candi- vention to start July 13 in Daley

mained in Washington today. where the Cow Palace Auditori-Rockefeller was to see District um is located. of Columbia Republican leaders to seek support for the May 5 primary for Washington's nine

convention votes. With the GOP concluding its meetings with a routine business session, the Democrats took the spotlight. The party's national committee meets today and Sunparty's convention, to start Aug.

24 in Atlantic City, N.J. The committee was expected to accept a recommendation of its allocations committee that states be rewarded with 10 bonus votes for going Democratic in 1960 and one extra vote for each

Junior Chamber Planning Awards

A Calendar of Events prepared by Escanaba Chamber of Comerce lists: Today - K. I. Sawyer Day

luncheon, Marco's; dinner, Dells Super Club. Tonight - Trophy Dinner, Es-

per Club, 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13 - University of Michigan Smorgasbord, Marco's, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 15 - Joint meeting, Escanaba Woman's Club, League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., Chamber Bldg. Saturday, Jan. 18 - Jr. Cham-

ber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award Banquet, 7 p.m. Dells Supper Club.

Saturday, Jan. 25 - Delta Catholic Credit Union annual meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Obituary

MRS. PEARL KIDD

Funeral services for Mrs. 23. Representatives of an Pearl Kidd were held at 9 a.m. television networks were invited television in the discussion. Father Jordan Telles, O.F.M., officiated. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers handle tobacco advertising on were Marcel Guindon, Al Sovey, Dean Shipman, Ralph Besson, Leo Laviolette and Emil

Skinny's Bar Entertainment

Tonight Featuring Jimmy Sun And The Mule Skinners

Starting Monday Entertainment Nightly Speedy and the Alka Seltzers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Re- 100,000 Democratic votes cast in

of meetings that has given par- With no states due to lose conty chieftains a firsthand look at vention strength, this would mean that the 1964 Democratic Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of National Convention would have

Goldwater and Rockefeller, issued a formal call for the condates for the nomination, re- City, a suburb of San Francisco

Early Shopping For Car Plates

day to allocate delegates for the of them — are being urged to ing January.

Secretary of State James M.

from the more than 250 branch Mrs. Etta Gilboy Sporkey, 90, offices throughout Michigan member of an early day Estotaled more than last year at canaba family, died Friday at the same date, but that the in- 6 p. m. at Casualty Hospital in crease was negligible when con- Washington, D. C. sidered in light of the total sale which is expected to jump well over the 4 million mark. Last year, 4,025,493 licenses were canaba Yacht Club, Dells Sup- sold in Michigan, an all-time

Replacement of damaged plates is being offered at branch offices for \$1, Hare said. He said that some confusion exists

"We must insist that both old plates be turned in before new ones can be issued," he said.

Interest High In U.S. Report About Smoking

Broadcasters at Miami, Jan. 22-

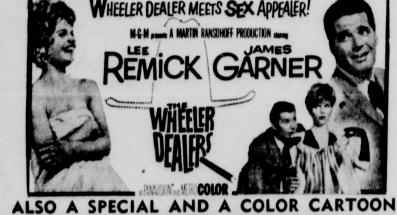
The views will be considered as part of a study of how to In Deadlock television in light of the government report.

The tobaccco industry has arbeen developed that shows smoking to be a health hazard.

The long - expected and unprecedented federal report—by ga, Houghton and Keweenaw 10 doctors and scientists chosen for their lack of bias on the issue-will present no new research. Its sole job was to assess the evidence on hand. So in can Sen. Kent Lundgren of Mea sense the report will be only nominee against Democrat Phil- they want to sell it back The as good as that evidence.

Most arboretums in the U.S. were founded by amateurs, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.





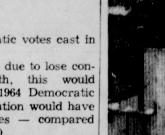


CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY AT 1:30 • 2:20 • 4:33 • 6:45 • 8:55 P. M.

Adults 85c • Juniors 70c • Children 50c







The Republican National Com-

Urged By State LANSING - Michigan mo-

torists - more than 4 million do their license plate shopping early this year, preferably dur-

Hare said that less than 10 pct. of all registered vehicles in the Hare said that sales reported In Washington

about these replacement plates.

Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. (Continued from Page 1) Funeral services for Mrs. Broadcasters at Miami, Jan. 22-23. Representatives of all the House-Senate

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ties and another from Keweegued that no medical proof has naw, Houghton, Baraga, Iron, Gogebic and Ontonagon. The Republicans would place

Mrs. Sporkey was born in

Marquette and Alger with Bara-Dickinson, Iron, Gogebic and Ontonagon in the other. Both plans, the automobile business it is in effect, would match Republiip Rahoi of Iron Mountain.

The Democratic plan in the southern tier of counties would retain the Berrien - Cass, Kalamazoo-St. Joseph, Branch-Calhoun, Hillsdale - Jackson, Lenawee - Monroe, and Washtenaw

Republicans, however, would have made Berrien-Cass-St. Joseph, Branch-Hillsdale-Jackson, Van Buren-Kalamazoo, Calhoun-Eaton, and Washtenaw-Livingston into new districts, and would have retained Lenawee-Monroe.

The GOP plan, in effect, would pit incumbent Republicans Haskell Nichols of Jackson against John Smeekens of Coldwater.

Both plans would combine Ottawa and Allegan counties with a third for a district, matching Republicans Clyde Geerlings of Holland against Frederick Hilbert of Wayland.

Sen. William Milliken of Traverse City would be matched dent should be able to discuss against Sen. Harold Hughes of Clare under the Democratic plan ledge. If there' reading interand against Sen. Lloyd Stephens est at home he is drawn into of Scottville on the GOP map. | discussions and stimulated." All are incumbent Republicans.

U. S. armament plants.

410 2nd Ave S.

of all registered vehicles in the state were licensed during the first two months of the current Dies Friday Mrs. Sporkey, 90, Delta County Responding To **Book Offerings**

By JEAN WORTH

CONSTRUCTION of the new Delta County jail has been progressing rapidly. The above

photo shows the south wall of the basement area. Olsen & Flath of Escanaba, general con-

tractors for the building, said today that the footings are about 80 per cent completed

and depending on weather conditions they should be finished by the end of January. All

that remains to be installed are the footings in the section where the sheriff's residence will

be located. The contractors are working a five-day week schedule. Upon completion of the

footings the basement and reinforced concrete floors will be added. (Daily Press Photo)

Grinnell, Iowa, and came to Escanaba with her parents as a child. She was married to Herbert F. Sporkey here in 1912. It will be the only one in formed today. The family moved to Cumberland, Md. in 1917 and lived there many years. She had resided in Washington the past five years. She is survived by

one daughter, Helen, of Wash- book supply?

ducted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

itself, he explained, but it would much prefer, because it is a community college and impressed with the virtues of books needed by local collegians.

Many Trade-ins

ness, said Rinehart, with no book dealer rich, because like plagued with trade-ins. After students have used a textbook college would prefer that they ment reading in one semester. keep it as a reference work, first lessons in economics, as food, lingerie and beer.

divorced from theory.) There wasn't much interest on the part of local merchants in stocking college texts so it appeared that the college may have to handle them itself, at

least for the present. Then the discussion turned books, hardbacks, softbacks, paperbacks, all kinds of books. "We're anxious to encourage as much reading as we can," said Rinehart. A college stuhis interest and new know-

There is a huge increase in The Republican proposal would reading in the Escanaba area. find GOP incumbents Arthur The circulation of Carnegie Dehmel of Unionville running Public Library in Escanaba against Lester Begick of Bay was up 22 to 23 pct. over 1962, said Librarian Harry Courtright.

Cuba, during World War II, This borrowing of hardbacks sent many shiploads of precious is expected to continue its nickel to toughen steel used in growth . It will be stimulated by new techniques of report

Escanaba, says an Upper brary and by the growing Peninsula book dealer, is going realization that it takes lots of to have a book store next year. reading to keep adequately in-

the Upper Peninsula devoted Book borrowing is being just to book and periodical augmented by the purchase of sales, but in the meantime what books by individuals. Since lane usage while driving on does the community do about hardbacks now are so expen- U.S. 2 at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. National Science Foundation sive, much of the buying for She was driving west and when has awarded a grant to North-The question was pointed up home reading is paperbacks. she applied her brakes, she lost ern in support of an institute for The body is at the Degnan by the needs of new Bay de Those supplied locally to the Funeral Home where friends Noc Community College and 30 outlets in Delta County drug left lane. Blaine S. Clauson of direction of Dr. Roy E. Heath. may call after 2 p. m. Sunday. President Richard Rinehart of stores, novelty stores, grocer- Gladstone, traveling east, drove Forty teachers in grades Parish prayer vigil will be held the college called a meeting ies and department stores sell into the right side of the La- seven through 12 will be selectat 8 p. m. Services will be con- about it recently at the college for an average of 60 cents, says koski car. No one was injured ed for the institute which will In attendance were book William J. Gasman of the and both cars could be driven be held June 22 to Aug. 14. Martin B. Melican Monday at 9 dealers, librarians, merchants Smith News Agency, biggest away. a. m. at St. Patrick's Church. who handle books and other supplier of paperbacks in this merchandise, educators and the area. Its sales in Delta, Alger summons from State Police allowances. Credits earned in board should not take any

> college must make supplies of the textbooks needed for its by their own wholesale departcourses available to its students. The college can do this like dictionaries and other Church Services experience teaching general experience texts and technical books handled by office supply shops

ed at the college conference 7:30 p.m. here was the sale by Mrs. Beth Brown, Stephenson High School librarian, of 400 paperbacks to students as enrich-

Booksellers say that their but most students sell their offerings get pushed from used texts. (All parents of col- prime display space in many — Evert E. Torkko, pastor. fee will be charged for families legians are familiar with their stores in holiday time when Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Finnish wor- by the season or by the day. The protest that when they buy the other more seasonal and fat- ship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, ski tow will be in operation texts they're very expensive, ter profit goods are being of Supt. Carl R. Simi; 10:30 a.m., each Sunday afternoon and fees but when they sell them they fered. They say that this hurts English worship; 7 p.m., Senior may be paid to Toivo Aho, Ronbring only junk prices. The sales, as impulse buying af- Luther League. Tuesday, 2 p.m. ald Hawley, Frank Richmond situation is one of a student's fects books as well as cameras, Finnish service at State Hospi- or Arthur Marinello. The club

Altar Society Holds Meeting FLAT ROCK-The January

meeting of the Ladies Altar Society of the Holy Family to supply of the public with Church was held Tuesday eve-

Father Thomas Andary explained to members the meaning of Tithing and also talked on forming groups to teach Religious Education to

It was decided that a Mardigras be held Sunday evening, Feb. 9, with a talent show, followed by dancing. Mrs. Lawrence Chouinard and Mrs. Hubert Irving are co-chairmen of talent show and Mrs. John Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church

ners in cards were Mrs. Harry mittee; Tuesday 7 p.m. Junior Vandanaker and Mrs. Ernest Roberts. Winners in bunco 3:15 Release Time instruction; were Mrs. Ernest King and 4 Youth Choir; 7 United Pres-Mrs. George Julien. Mrs. John byterian Youth; 7:30 Adult MacGillis won the guest Choir; 8 United Presbyterian prize. Lunch was served by the Women; 8:30 Communicants' Flat Rock area with Mrs. Art Class. Tourangeau Jr., chairman.

year-old Ted Gilbert, a Menostriking a teacher, Alernon

Sharer suffered a brain constiffer sentence if the law had permitted.

Newberry

Pop Bottle Drive

lect empty pop bottles would ran round the press tables: be held in Newberry, Saturday, "Who's the dame in green Jan. 11. The drive will be con- wool sitting beside Bill Miller?' ducted by members of the (Rep. William E. Miller of New Council. If any bottles have chairman.) not been picked up by four o'clock Saturday, Chairman Bays requests that persons call 508 or 1080 and the bottles will be promptly collected.

Home On Leave

rafin, former residents of New- went to Bennington College, berry, arrived here Jan. 10, where they will remain, visit-Dollarville Rd. and other relaing the John Serafins on the tives for 10 days before reporting to Bunker Hill, Ind. AFB. Science Institute Sgt. Serafin is making a career of the service and has 18 years in. He spent the past \$56,553 grant from the National three years at the RAF Base in Science Foundation to conduct Alconbury, England.

istique received a summons mathematics. from State Police for improper

and Schoolcraft counties total Thursday for failure to yield the institute may be applied to- further action on building pro-Rinehart explained that the 1,200 a week, or 60,000 a year. the right of way, and for hav-ward a Master of Arts degree in Besides this supply there are ing an expired chauffeur's li- teaching:

and other outlets; cook books (Missouri Synod) 711 New- al science area. and etiquette books handled by berry Ave. Allen E. Parks, paslocal store or stores stock the gift shops and such outlets and tor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; a big mail order book business. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; The new place of books—es- Annual Voter's meeting Monday Ski Hill Is pecially paperbacks-in both at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School It's a sort of nuisance busi- American reading habits and Teacher's meeting, Tuesday, in merchandizing is indicated Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.; Walther Leaand would combine Menominee, prospect that it will make the by many things. One mention- gue meets Thursday, Jan. 15, on the Trout Lake Road now is

> Germfask Grace Evangelical Lutheran - (Missouri Synod) many features this year in-Allen E. Parks, pastor. Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Sunday shack and an improved tobag-School, 9:30 a.m.

tal; 4:15 p.m., Confirmation also maintains and chaperones class; 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal. the skating rink at the school. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Sunday School teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., Mary Circle at Mrs. Laina Turney's.

Messiah Lutheran Church -Charles S. Beckinham, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m. Senior Luther League meets at the Bethlehem Church. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Senior Confirmation Class. Wednesday, 3:15 p.m. Junior Confirmation Class. 4 p.m. Church Choir practice; 6:45 p.m. Junior Choir practice; 7:15 p.m. Senior Choir practice. Thursday, 8 p.m. Churchmen meet at the Parish Hall.

First Presbyterian Church -Bentz will be chairman of the School; 10:30 a.m. Adult Choir, 11 a.m. Worship. Monday, 7:30 Games were played and win- p.m. Christian Education Com-High Fellowship; Wednesday,

Menominee Boy Jailed In Attack Glamor Is GOP On School Teacher Secret Weapon

sentenced to 90 days in the Me- publicans have a secret weap- Douglass Buck Jr, now an nominee County Jaii today for on, it developed today—a beau- architect. They live with their Mrs. Polly Buck by name.

Mrs. Buck will call the roll of mington, Del. cussion, bruises and a sprained the states for the presidential back Acting Municipal Judge nomination at San Francisco in deciding the color of her eyes, Stephen Barstow told Gilbert July. The party high command so he asked. that he would have given him a is counting on her to help fetch the television audience.

Too bad there are not more color television sets, because ors. black-and-white simply won't do justice to the subject.

Mrs. Buck's key role was revealed Thursday at a luncheon of the Republican National Teen-age-program chairman Committee. When the higherof the March of Dimes, Ted ups took their places at the Bays announced a drive to col- head table, an excited murmur

Newberry High School Student York Republican national

Nobody seemed to know, so an Associated Press reporter, went up and talked to her.

She is 37, daughter-in-law of former U.S. Sen. C. Douglass Buck of Delaware, and she is now secretary of the Republi-T-Sgt. and Mrs. George Sa- can National Committee. She

MARQUETTE-Northern Michigan University has received a an 8-week summer institute for junior and senior high school Sylvia Lakoski, Rte. 1, Man- teachers of general science and

The grant marks the seventh consecutive year that the control, and slid over into the teachers. It will be under the Each participant will receive a Charles LaCrosse received a stipend of \$600 plus dependency prime importance, and that the

To be eligible, a teacher must have had at least three years school, have a minimum of 10 Trinity English Lutheran - hours of teaching in the gener

Ready For Use TRENARY - The ski hill

ready for the winter season. The Lion's Club has added cluding rest rooms, a warming gon run. This skiing area has been developed for the use of Bethlehem Lutheran Church local residents and a nominal

DANCE TONIGHT

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teous lady with mosaic eyes, four children, 9 to 14 years old, in Greenville, just outside Wil-

The newsman had difficulty "Blue, or green," she replied.

They seem to be different col-The reporter explained that in interviewing beauty queens, it is mandatory to ask the

"Oh, just call them mosaic.

measurements. "I haven't the slightest clue," she said. "I haven't been measured lately.

She does know, however, that she is 5 feet 61/2 and weighs

Bay Level Far Under Average

The level of Lake Michigan-Huron and Green Bay-Bays de Noc during December 1963 was 0.79 foot below the level in December 1962 and 2.64 feet below the average level since 1860. The December level was 0.02

foot above the lowest on record in 1933 and 5.23 feet below the highest level on record in 1861. The change from November to December was a decrease of 0.33 foot. The average change for

the same period is a decrease

of 0.14 foot.

Stambaugh School **Postpones Building**

STAMBAUGH-The Stambaugh Board of Education has decided to postpone further consideration of building needs for the school system until further developments occur in proposals to establish a county-wide school district.

The board met in special session this week for discussions on a possible time schedule for calling of a vote on school building needs.

Consensus of the board, however, was that the county congrams until further decisions are made on consolidation is-





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Telegraph, which acquired Bell than 60 years this arms busi-& Gossett Co., of Morton ness founded in Gladstone re-Grove, Ill., in 1963 and B&G's mained and flourished in Marble Division of Gladstone Gladstone, but with its acquisialong with it, is offering the tion by new owners and incor-Marble Arms part of Marble poration into an industrial em-Division for sale.

includes the manufacture and had to sink or swim on its own sale of compasses, knives, gun- efforts, but as part of a much sights, gun cleaning equipment larger organization. and waterproof matchboxes, is outside ITT's interests so ITTit for sale.

Electric Plant Kept

tinued by ITT-Bell & Gossett. outdoorsmen.

general manager of the Gladstone firm, met with the Gladmanufactured arms under the manufactured arms under the stone Give Grant fy ITT's position on the cur- Axe Co., a partnership.

interested in the business and Gladstone, for a long time its well as others interested in a school area studies. that his firm is interested in head, production was expand- reorganized school district. selling to someone who will ed and the manufacture of the

The Commission assured ed weapon had two barrels, one chairman for the area study.

Bryant that they would give a shotgun and one a rifle, in their full cooperation to the over-and-under style, and an The school area study has ed the pattern of other area worship and music, and youth in 1962. firm in any way they could. open metal stock. The company been an accepted method of school studies and appointed a activities. More than 40 mem-

Pioneer Industry comes to one of Gladstone's at this time. oldest major industries, one century by an enterprising ed Webster Marble and Van "area studies."

ness-the manufacture of election was sold to John Zerbel the public school support." ble plants in Gladstone. It ac- turn sold to ITT in 1963.

Marble Division.

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"I placed a small ad in the tors in its own equipment, but American Machinist of Aug. 3, practically the entire 2,500 rewere a separate group and works manager for a factory but we flourished during World Good Condition

program of diversification. ownership for Marble Arms Card Electric building we im-

International Telephone & industrial economies. For more pire its role changed and so The arms business, which did its problems. It no longer

Marble Inventions

It survived and benefitted Bell & Gossett, Inc., is offering from this process under B&G but ran out of compatability The offer was announced when B&G in turn was acquir-Friday by Leslie Bryant, man- ed by huge ITT. Marble Arms ager of the Marble Division, now offers a problem and an after return from a conference opportunity to Gladstone. The with ITT-Bell & Gossett offi- plant and business are availacials in Chicago. It had been ble for purchase and developdecided, he said, to curtail ment. The business is one operations at the Marble Arms which fits well into the image plant on Superior St. in Glad- of the Upper Peninsula as a tailment, it was said, would It was founded in the last cencause unemployment of 30 tury by Webster L. Marble, a The Marble Electric part of who developed a safety hand Marble Division will be con- axe and other things useful to

It is housed in a newer plant He formed a partnership in across Superior St. from the 1900 with Frank H. Van Cleve Friday evening Leslie Bryant agent of the Chicago & North southeast Dickinson County (Vulcan), Waucedah Township ports by the pastor, financial stone firm, met with the Glad- manufactured arms under the an election to be held Monday, interested in providing better various organizations. stone City Commission to clari- name of the Marble Safety March 2.

hot water heating control "We secured a contract from east Dickinson County; Nor- meeting. equipment, gas fired unit heat- the New England Westingers, compressors, condensors, house Co. for large quantities heat exchanges, evaporators, of rear and front sights to fit much until after the war. For liary of Perkins and Rev. sula "Dinner With Ike" chairpressure vessels, electronic de- the Russian rifle. Russia was a several years we built only di- Lowell Fox of Ford River gave man, working on arrangements vices, computers, digital trans- partner of Britain and the U. rect current motors and gen- invocation. The Perkins Scout for the statewide tribute Resystems electronic S. until the Bolsheviks took erators, adding alternating Troop 403 was represented by publicans arde planning for measuring devices, circuitry over. Order cancellations fol- current motors when necessity James DeCramer, Alvin Rob- former President Dwight D.

New Department the Marble Arms products 1916 for a superintendent or quired. Survival wasn't easy, needed special handling. ITT making small duplicate parts. War II." is a huge international manu- The only considered reply was facturer of communications from John F. Card, the superequipment and the B&G line intendent of the Fairbanks expands and complements its Morse Co. plant making moown line, and also fits into its ters and generators in Three has expanded its circulation to 1964, according to the Conser-

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started. This unusual and fam- Inc., who served as general October 1962.

name was changed to the Mar- studying school problems in citizen's committee to perform bers share in the direct ad-Thus another major change ble Arms & Manufacturing Co. local school communities or the area study aided by con- ministration of the program in groups of communities. The sultants from Northern Michi- Bethany. Michigan Legisalture, in 1949, gan University. which was started in the last In 1917 James T. Jones join- passed legislation enabling

needs of outdoorsmen and Mr. Van Cleve, donor of Van county, a portion of a county, tion, enrollment and program Atty William E. Anderson, 2400 Ludington St., speeding. which acquired an internation- Cleve Park in Gladstone, died or two or more counties, to projection, and school finance Mrs. A. V. Aronson, Walter Escanaba Council No. 640, al reputation. The name "Mar- in 1920 and with death of Web- make a "comprehensive study and building and site. ble" and the skill of Gladstone ster Marble in 1930, Jones, of the educational conditions craftsmen who turn out the Floyd W. Marble and William and needs of the area and to tine knives, axes and arms L. Marble formed a corporation, the Marble Arms Co. district organization which, in Red Buck Scout its chief assets. There was reincorporation in the judgment of the commit-By a quirk of industrial for- 1937 with death of Floyd Martees, make more efficient and Round Table Is By a quirk of industrial for- 1937 with death of Floyd Mar- tees, make the support of tunes, it was an auxiliary busi- ble and in 1953 the corpora- economical administration of Held At Perkins

tric motors—which attracted and his associates, who in 1957 The study is sponsored by a Eleven troops and packs were Bell & Gossett to buy the Mar- sold to Bell & Gossett, who in local school board, performed represented at the Round Table by local citizens assisted by meeting of District Scouters quired the arms business in its Jones said Marble Card Elecconsultants, generally from inheld Thursday evening at the Other officers are Arthur Neipurchase and has devoted tric Co. was developed in 1917 stitutions of higher education. Legion Hall in Perkins. much effort and money to de- "Without the support of the As a result of area studies, Bernie Cudahy, Council Scout velopment of this business, as parent concern, a little war Michigan has reduced the executive, Marquette, conduct- Hanson, treasurer; and Miss well as the electric motor bus- prosperity, and a desire to di- number of school districts to ed the meeting. Other district Mary A. Nelson, financial seciness, in its build-up of its versify this would never have less than 1,800 by processes of officers present were Robert retary. happened, and decisions of im- school district reorganization. Barron, district chairman and portance in 1916 would never Some of these reorganizations Clarence Konas, district com-But ITT found the arms have been made," said Jones. have taken place in the Upper missioner. Representatives from Huhtala Heads business extraneous to its in- "Early in World War I we Peninsula, including four dis- Manistique, Escanaba, Bark terests and is selling it. B&G were confronted with strange tricts into the Escanaba Area River, Wells, Ford River, Ra-

The school boards in South- were in attendance at the

products, electroplaters, metal- lowed, but fortunately Britain demanded. One of our first bins, Vernon Dahn and Wallace Eisenhower Jan. 29 in Detroit. lizers, electric motors, and the had guaranteed the Russian customers was Eastman Kodak Porath. Co. An interesting product was the generator for lighting

The Escanaba Daily Press ing it during the first week of the Newberry area. This vation Department. The prospective change of "When we built the Marble-means 200 more subscribers emphasizes the problems of printed 1917 in the concrete, with more to come. This is be in first-rate condition be-American communities in an- but due to lack of priorities we valuable additional coverage cause they have been able to

Bethany Holds Annual Meet

The 84th annual meeting of

To assist in presenting in- and in September 1962 invit- adoption of the Approved Con- motor vehicle fatalities.

Neiman, Merwin Nelson, Miss members are expected to at- the past year there were three from newspapers than from Esther Palmer, Robert Schme- tend. ling, Lowell Sundstrom, and

William VanEffen. Walferd E. Nelson, the pastor, was elected by the Church Council to serve as president of the congregation and council. man, vice-president; Mrs. A. V. Aronson, secretary: Richard L.

pid River, Rock and Perkins Ike Planning

A smorgasbord was served by Ralph Huhtala of Kingsford the ladies of the Legion Auxi- is serving as the Upper Penin-

> Huhtala was appointed by Paul D. Bagwell and Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., co-chairmen of the statewide committee.

General Eisenhower's appearance, his first since 1961, in Michigan signals the beginning of the Republican Party's Winter continued to be good entry into the 1964 campaign to northern Michigan's deer on a national basis. He will fly herd and whitetails were showinto Detroit from Palm Springs, Calif., where he and Mrs. Eisenhower are vacationing, to join with residents from Throughout their northern range, the animals appeared to fund-raising dinner at Cobo Hall. It is scheduled to get un-

derway at 7:30 p. m. range in better food areas While General Eisenhower is longer than usual during the in Detroit, other national GOP leaders will be speaking at Generally, whitetails were similar rallies and banquets in more than 30 cities throughout wintering swampland areas the country. Gov. Romney will when the new year arrived. join the hour-long telecast. speaking from Washington, D. cover, deer were still able to C. The coast-to-coast events will be linked by closed-circuit Department field men report

that whitetails were feeding rather heavily on tree cuttings made under the Accelerated Public Works program near yarding areas of Escanaba dis-

Miss Byerlein Is Transferred

cold-weather season.

northern districts.

still not tightly yarded in their

Although ranging in heavy

move out for food in most

Miss Helen M. Byerlein of the House of Ludington, leaves Monday for work in Petoskey. Traverse City, Cadillac and Baldwin, then on to Detroit for permanent transfer effective Jan. 20 as reporter in the Referees' Section, Michigan Employment Security Commission, Boulevard Building, Detroit. The Upper Peninsula and upper half of Lower Michigan will be served in reporting of U. S. 2-41 Opposite Ken-Mar unemployment hearings with Theatre - Phone ST 6-2252 mechanical equipment in the future

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toll jumped upward in 1963 more than the previous year. and some increases. Off to a bad start in 1964 there have been three deaths on highways in Delta County in the first few days of the new

The fatally injured numbered about 99,000, exceeding by nearly 2,000 the total accidental deaths in 1962, and by approximately 7,000 the number in 1961 for the U.S. Last year, lation, the highest level since

The rise in accident fatalities the year before.

the motor vehicle accident 109 for 1962. mortality per 100 million miles increased fractionally at about the rate of 5.3 recorded in for licenses was \$8,948. In 1962 1962, and represented the sec- the license fees totaled \$9,060. ond successive year of increase Activities in the dog warden's in the distance-mortality ratio. department also showed a de-

Approximately 14,000 lives cline over the previous year. were lost in accidents arising In 1962 there were 505 dogs Holds Meeting Escanaba received annual reemployment, a slightly greater the figure was 468. education programs to youth, Principal business was the duplicated in the figure for ing the past year.

Bryant told the commission a history of the company com- a great many citizens who sity consultants to meet with the Lutheran Church in Ameri- home took about 28,500 lives in 1962 only 15 were saved from that there are several buyers piled by James T. Jones of were involved in the study as them to explain and discuss ca Fifteen board members and in 1963, while fatal injuries in being destroyed. Also in 1963 the pastor make up the Church public places and not involv- there were 41 dog bites report-The boards decided to con- Council, which operate eight ing motor vehicles took an ad- ed, compared with 154 for 1962. Chairman of the committee duct the Southeast Dickinson committees in the areas of ditional 17,00 lives. The death In all, there were 1,825 dog continue the operation under Marble Game Getter gun was is Walter Brisson of Lodal, County Area School Study in Christian education, church tool in both these types of accomplaints received by the property, evangelism, finance, cidents during 1963 was not sheriff's department during the The four local boards follow- social ministry, stewardship, appreciably different from that past year. There were also 1,-

Briefly Told

A budget of \$77,743 for 1964 traffic tickets to Peggy Ann In 1963 the number of liveries The study reveals analysis was aproved. Members elected Thompson, 1018 6th Ave. S., had dropped 32 to 21. There of the following areas: Com- to the Church Council, serving failing to yield the right of way; were 155 boats inspected last woodsman to manufacture Cleve in a new partnership. The Act provides for a munity factors and transportaunder the new organization, are manufacture Cleve in a new partnership. The Act provides for a munity factors and transportaunder the new organization, are munity factors and transportaunder the new organization, are munity factors and transportaunder the new organization, are munity factors and transportaunder the new organization.

> Bright, Stanley Hale, Anton Knights of Columbus, will that in 1962 his office had Holmes, Harold Johnson, Frank meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the checked 1,456 boats, but that in Kaim, Roland Parsen, Mrs. Council Clubrooms in the 1963 the figure had dropped to Glenn Michael, Atty. Arthur Sherman Hotel building. All a mere 74 boats. Also during

Accident Toll At New High The nation's accidental death The nation acciden

to reach a new high, and in County Sheriff's Department the rescue boat, six distress Delta County the highway shows a noticable decline in calls and one May Day message. traffic deaths totaled 18, two many activities of the office, According to the report,

> their lives in traffic accidents Items sold at these sales are on Delta County highways and largely repossessed properties. seven residents were drowned. The previous year, 1962, there dents and only two drowned. to hospitals, 10 patients to vet-By comparison there were eran's hospitals, one to Mor-

the accident death rate reached about 53 per 100,000 popufour in 1962.

deaths from motor vehicle mis- ners licenses issued, compared 1962, the number of prisoners haps, the statisticians said. A with 306 the previous year; 2,- was 510. The past year 9,830 recor dhigh of about 42,500 278 licenses renewed, compared meals were served in the jail. lives was lost in such accidents with 2,065 in 1962; 776 chaufor about 1,700 more than in feur's licenses issued, as against 125,273 miles during the year, 775 the previous year; and 129 Based on distance traveled, duplicates made, compared with before. The officers also trans-

Fewer Dogs Destroyed Total fees collected in 1962

number than in 1962. Of these The decrease in all functions occupational deaths, about 2,- of the dog warden's office is Wednesday night with a large vehicles—a number that is forcement of the dog laws dur-The past year saw 47 dogs

Accidents in and about the returned to their owners, while 092 dog licenses sold in 1962. Sales Bring \$36,567

The report on the marine year before.

Sheriff Johnson pointed out tickets issued for watercraft all other sources combined.

Year-end report of the Delta violations, two escort calls with there were 23 sheriff's sales The increases were in the conducted in 1963 bringing a number of persons killed and total of \$36,567. This figure drowned during the year 1963. about doubles the previous year This past year 18 persons lost when sales totaled \$14,278.

Prisoner Meals Down The sheriff's department also were 16 persons killd in acci- transported 48 mental patients

ing the year, compared with one to Pinecrest Medicare Facility at Powers. Other increases were noted During 1963 there were 481 in 1963 was accounted for in the driver's license category. persons incarcerated in the largely by an increase in In 1963 there were 365 begin-county jail. The year before,

Sheriff's patrol cars covered compared with 127,474 the year ferred three prisoners to Marquette and two to Camp Pugs-

GARDEN-Fairbanks Township PTA held its January meeting at the Fairport school stove for the hot lunch kitchen at Mud Lake school were discussed, A 150 pound porker was donated by Robert Watchorn toward the project. A decision was made to hold three P. T. A. meetings at the Fairport school and six at the Mud Lake school during the school year. John LaTulip, Orville Martin, Mrs. Harold Stern and Mrs. William Thill won prizes during the social hour which followed the meeting. Lunch services also shows a sharp de- was served by Mrs. Henry Escanaba police have issued cline over the previous year. Doyle and Mrs. Orville Mar-

> Mrs. George Boudreau Sr. who has been a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital since Monday had surgery Fri-

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The Bishop Noa Home for Senior Citizens is now open in Escanaba to the elderly of the Upper Peninsula who are seeking a retirement residence with convalescent and nursing facilities. It is a gracious, well equipped establishment that should be welcomed by the Peninsula as a growing need of this new era of longer life and twilight year problems of housekeeping.

The Catholic Diocese of Marquette has created this home as the first of two such facilities planned for the Upper Peninsula. At Crystal Falls the Lutheran Church is creating a similar facility in the former Crystal Inn.

Such ventures bring religion into active welfare work where it should be actively welcomed by government, although the latter trends toward a position in which it would supplant it.

It is the view of government that it must supply the needs of the public not supplied by other means. When facilities care for only those of the sponsor's faith need is created for facilities for those whose faiths supply none, or who have no means. With such a start and the irresistible urge of government to enlarge, there is an inevitable result of private facilities and governnent facilities serving the same needs. This situation is most impressively exemplified in higher education, with the private colleges endeavoring to survive in competition with tax-supported government schools.

The character of American education is importantly influenced by these private elements. They serve the essence of education in their effort to provide the means for mental development in an academy free from the rule of government. The welfare facilities provided by the religious faiths - the hospitals, nursing homes, homes for unwed mothers, homes for the elderly, etc. Washington Comment - bring faith to the practice of works of mercy and of service to humanity.

This is the great test of belief, religious or lay, the too optimistic in our assess- to die. action that brings thought to fruition. The concept that provision of facilities for the elderly is a responsibility of the church as well as of government is expression of our culture at its best. The one implies a reluctant pay- Far East specialist. ment of taxes for a necessity; the other a willing personal contribution to the welfare of all our fellow men. ficials gave us overly favora-

The private facility is a yardstick for the government facility, economically and in the more important matter of how we approach this new responsibility of We hope we've stopped the providing a living of dignity and meaning for our senior downhill drift and that things

The church homes have made an important con-leveling will take some time. tribution to the general welfare, both physically and Then the climb upward will be inspirationally.

Shining Hours

The slender young woman who walked away from by experience. His worry is when his car skidded on icy the same family. Alfred is creasing amounts of foil in dental. Temperatures in the the White House a bare fortnight after her husband echoed by other officials at the pavement and crashed into a clerk of Wells Township, has cooking so the industry should Northeast often rise sometime low - pressure area, moving was cruelly struck down will be remembered as a First Pentagon and State Depart- culvert. The accident happen- an interest in local history, and Lady unique in American history.

Millions in America and the world saw the incredible courage and dignity with which she met the ordeal usually been battles. But in Catholic quint last evening and mushrooms in season, and that Rio Grande Valley of Texas are than of John F. Kennedy's violent death and his solemn "winning" battles, this man lost in a thrilling 66-64 setto. the juice of the jewel weed being shipped in volume to Winters as a whole seem to years must be studied and burial. It is not clear how many, particularly in her says, we may be making as The lead changed hands many will relieve and cure the burn markets in Great Britain for the be growing warmer in the rigid statistical tests applied. own country, grasped the full import of Jacqueline many enemies as friends. Kennedy's illustrious example.

For the hard truth is that, until tragedy struck, Red hands. For we're killing who before taking her vows thor of "Haywire," a picarescountless Americans has been sadly misjudging her as Vietnamese, numbers of whom was Jennie LaPine, of Escana- que history of life in Hardwood a frivolous, fighty, glamor-conscious, pleasure-seeking are not Communists and all of ba, celebrated her 60th anni- a generation ago, gave autowoman who graced the White House poorly

All the solid evidence was against this harsh verdict. But, unhappily, many Americans - perhaps many used to war in which the numin the world - are given to measuring people according ber of battles won and the to shallow stereotypes.

In Jacqueline Kennedy's case, the stereotype was made of such fragments as these: a "breathless" voice in territories occupied by Ja- St. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lathat sounded to some like affectation, pictures of her panese armies in World War Comb was severely burned and in such informal attire as Capri pants, or with wind- I. The Japanese had the abili- cut from broken glass when popularity. It's laden with lots day rail journey and a 10-day by writing. tousled hair, or laughing gaily on some foreign beach. ty to go anywhere in China, she attempted to rescue

The root truth is that she is a woman of high take any city, occupy any plot girl. breeding and great sensitivity, well versed in literature of ground. But they couldn't Dedication services will be occupy it all at once. No army held at the Christian Science and the arts, independent of spirit (she held her own can have that number of men. Church at 325 South Thiragainst the army of Kennedys), a devoted mother de- The Reds built up their gov- teenth St. The Christian Scitermined that her spotlighted children should have as ernment and their power in the ence church group in Escananearly a normal life as possible, a faithful, dutiful wife plots between the Japanese ba was organized in 1910, but to a man who held the world's most demanding job.

Far from treating her White House years as a time for frivolity, she used them as fruitfully as any First Lady in the nation's whole history.

She set about with unmatched intelligence and area, the Communist troops employed in the project. Ice in dedication to make of the White House a living repository of all the best in the nation's background. Her restoration efforts were remarkable for their taste and thoroughness, and the new First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, is wisely urging her to continue them.

Mrs. Kennedy also made of the White House a center for the celebration of the arts, a place where the greatness of the spirit could be honored again and again. Here came poets, dramatists, musicians, dancers Diem did not understand this church yesterday morning. There is a realism that defies

At no time did this make the White House less -that it's not a fight for troop dents of Escanaba having come mist. It is hope that plans the than a home for her, for her late husband and for their two children. Somehow it managed also to be school, playground and comfortable home all the while she was busy enhancing its symbolic image for the good of all

This, then, is the woman whose character and quality were given supreme test in the searing, gruelling hours from midday, Nov. 22, until now.

The manner in which she bore herself in that test Nam are also "ruling class" president; Bernardine Bebeau, the new officeholder, "I hope child, to cook a meal, to solve was no surprise to anyone who had troubled to look beyond the fragile stereotype. She behaved exactly as the farmer, peasant and tribes- er. she had always behaved — true to herself and those man.

Now that millions have been awakened to her always visible qualities, perhaps they will move with one American specialist, "We're fishing tug J. R. Chambers of greater care hereafter in judging not only the broad specially worried about the St. Joseph, with five men aboard ed in faith. So the writer to It takes hope of the kind New York Harbor Thursday, range of public figures, but their friends and associates Delta region, where Commun- but reported in no immediate the Hebrews described faith that comes from faith in a God had gaping holes in her flight

standards which in fact are merely the appraiser's own, But there are encouraging sel was trappped about 300 yards. The difference between peo- die in unbelief-I wish for you storms the week of Dec. 15.

Jacqueline Kennedy should have taught us all to measure people not with surface labels, not by artificial but by the only fair gauge: fidelity to oneself, the best signs, he says. in oneself and in humanity.

"You Are Starting To See Things My Way---My Way!"



problem we've got to lick."

Memory

ane

By J. R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago

ed near South Chicago.

times during the match.

Sister M. Evarista, of the

Twenty Years Ago

St., was fatally burned in a

Dedication services will be

Thirty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John LaCrosse,

Leslie A. Nelson, formerly of

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - creasing and the Vietnamese "It is now clear we have been are showing they're not afraid ment of how we were doing "A growing number of U. S. in South Viet Nam," said a captains and majors out in

"We know Diem and his of- war.

"It is going to be a long war. are leveling out. But this

The fight, it appears, won't be won completely until the

In attacking a Communistheld village we often play into Order of Sisters of St. Joseph, whom have non-Communist versary in the order recently graphed copies of the book to relatives lene, Kansas.

The United States is not ability to march anywhere and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludington Thursday night. eccupy any territory has no George LaComb, of 329 S. 10th meaning

strong points. When Japanese this is the group's first edifice strong points. When Japanese this is the group's first edifice Hope For This Year troops moved into an area, in the city. The building was Communist troops moved out formerly a Swedish Misssion and abandoned their under- church. ground government.

When Japanese troops mov- began its annual ice harvest ed on to another Communist today. Thirty-five men will be moved back to the first. While the yacht harbor, where the this was going on, the Red or- harvesting will be done, is ganization grew stronger. and in excellent condition.

This is the cat-and-mouse game the Red Viet Cong is playing in South Viet Nam, say 303 N. 15th St., who were mar-U. S. officers who have oper- ried in St. Joseph's church fifated on that front

U. S. officials believe that solemn vows at St. Joseph's simple fact about guerrilla war They are both pioneer resi- the cynic and routs the pessivictories, but a war for peo- here with their parents when journey for the years ahead. they were children. ple's minds.

Early in the game. China's Red Mao learned from sad ex- 78, a resident of Escanaba for I'm going to be well again" perience that his guerrilla almost 60 years, died today at troops could never win in an the home of her son Willis J. area where they had not first Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Dr. won the villagers.

Key U. S. Government offi- yesterday with the following cials now worry that the new results: Howard military rulers of South Viet president; Grayce Norton, vice types who do not understand secretary; Irene Kee, treasur- that he discharges his respon- a problem

"If they don't solve that Tug In Ice Jam problem, it doesn't matter how many skirmishes we win," says GRAND HAVEN (AP) - The structive community service.

Chips And The number of fights is in-Splinters

Contributions To

Alfred Groos has a keen eye high-placed government offi- battle areas with Vietnamese for nature's pageantry of the K-S Funds, Detroit, and former-"But not enough of our peo- mourning dove that flew in and nomination for governor in 1958 ble reports. Worse yet, we be- ple understand. That's the out of the barn at the Groos and 1960.

flying from the barn and rest- played one year for the Lions. ing on a fence post nearby. Then it disappeared, perhaps

erkins, was fatally injured to be continuously occupied by knows many of nature's sec-The St. Joe Trojans played rets. He knows, for example, Announced "victories" have the fast Green Bay Central where to find delicious wild and itch of poison ivy.

Ira Farrell of Gladstone, auat St. Joseph's home in Abi- winners of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association's tourist hosting contest at the UMTA Isabella Mary LaComb, 16, awards dinner at the House of

covered with home applied dry ice."

Chips Welcomed

farm. Mourning doves ordinar-

Tourism Expects Gains Like Rest Of Economy Coordination in economic Upper Michigan Tourist Asso- jects like Superiorland and

are expected to continue in the 1963 "at around \$140 millions. Celotex Corp., pleased with Upper Peninsula during the new The U. P. had experienced reception of its Petticoat Lake

a brighter future for the region, old Upper Peninsula Develop- available for this purpose in helped along by reversal of the ment Bureau and the cessation 1964. downtrend in summer tourism. of its promotional efforts. In A greater use of timber re- 1963 the new tourist associa- Just before the year-end, ansources, of which the Penin- tion conducted an intensive ad- nouncement by Cleveland-Cliffs sula has a surplus, will receive vertising and publicity program, and McLouth Steel Corp. that impetus as markets for wood in cooperation with area or- they would spend \$15 million are found. Development of the ganizations and local cham- for beneficiating facilities to fisheries industry, too, was pre- bers of commerce, that appar- enrich iron ore from the big

by the Michigan Tourist Coun- through the fall months help- in this industry. U. P. leaders cil for the entire state, the U.P. ed the upsurge in tourism. tourist and resort trade "probably showed an increase of from

Bagwell Named To MSU Board By Gov. Romney

Republican candidate for gover- sort development in Keweenaw- result of lamprey control and nor and a one-time All-Ameri- land as possessing "both fore- fish plantings in recent years, named to the Michigan State resources. University Board of Trustees.

were named to interim terms velopers, as well as major pro- 1968 expiring Dec. 31.

Bagwell, 50, is president of

Bagwell won the Republican

Pingell, 47, is executive vice as late as Tuesday this week, ning All-America honors. He thaw" actually occurs.

Next" item. Carrots from the look forward to the January than a random event-and first time. The Irish Press of Northern Hemisphere, but a An Air Force meteorologist Dublin reported that in the first regular thaw in mid-January charted January weather rectwo months of shipment \$840,- is different. Such an occur- ords in Boston from 1873 000 worth of Texas carrots were sold in Britain. "If anything can shake us up in this country (Ireland) to the realization of the opportunities we are missing by virtually ignoring the cross-channel vegetable market. this should do it!

The Christmas trees at street the carrots was of such a qual- makes people lose control of warm periods merely shifted a Mao Tse - tung's Chinese fire at the home of her brother curbs in Escanaba these days ity that the Covent Garden their cars. guerrillas built their strength Napoleon LaComb, 711 S. 12th indicate that the use of tinsel dealers were promptly offered is declining as the "old fash- a premium price for them. Alioned" Christmas tree gains though they had to bear a 9- do right by the boys in service Mo., showed parallel cycles. of balls - an increasing num- sea voyage, the carrots arrived ber of them of foam materials in perfect condition packed in

trial development noted in 1963 income from this source in the expanding tourist industry.

Foresight And Faith Dorman believes the Upper multi-million-ton reserves still \$7 to \$10 million dollars," ac- Michigan Tourist Association's available in central and western cording to Ken Dorman, Hough- past promotions, as well as its U. P. areas. ton, secretary-manager of the program for 1964, will "gain Pellet ore shipments formed succeeding years.

the Superiorland scenic rail- the nation's steel mills.

Gov. George Romney, in our hosting programs—make effort, "seed stock" to boost creasing the board from six to visitors want to spend more natural reproduction has been eight members in accordance time in this vacationland-we hatched and reared at state and with the new State Constitution, will find that our tourist and federal hatcheries. Over nine named two-time Republican gu- resort revenue will continue million yearling and fingerling bernatorial nominee Paul Bag- to grow each year," Dorman lake trout already have been well and former Detroit Lions declared. "Construction of ad-planted in Lake Superior waplayer John Pingell, also a Re- ditional campgrounds by state ters; full-scale plantings will be and federal agencies and sum- extended to Lake Michigan in The two Grosse Pointe men mer cottages by private de- 1965 and to Lake Huron by

planning and upsurges in indus- ciation. He estimated the total Copper Harbor, are all part of

three successive years of tour- resort site development in Gains in the mineral indus- ist revenue decline, possibly as Baraga County, indicated it try were especially indicative of the result of the demise of the would make additional areas

New Era In Mining

ently halted the downturn. Mather Mine in Ishpeming-Ne-In line with gains reported Good weather that lasted gaunee signaled a new era saw it as the start of a revolutionary move to utilize the

> momentum in attracting visitors a larger portion of the more that will continue to mean in- than 10 million tons loaded increased benefits" for this and to Great Lakes freighters at Marquette and Escanaba: 1964 He lauded backers of such will see even more of this major recreational projects as marble-sized product sent to

road at Marquette Big Bay and Good survival and growth of LANSING (AP) - A former the Copper Harbor Corp. re- lake trout in Lake Superior, the

cial privately. He's a lifelong troops are beginning to underseasons and the other day he ly was MSU's scholarship direction. "We know Diem and his of- war. The state of the control of Proved Reality

ily are far South, out of the president of Ross Roy Inc., an WASHINGTON - Old-time rence is called a weather "sinsnow and cold of Michigan, by advertising firm. A graduate of almanac prognosticators were gularity." Mount Clemens High School, he right. Meteorologists today ad- Weather scientists have yet

> slipping, but we're using in- pens too regularly to be acciin the Southwest Even near Joe Heirman offers a "What the Arctic Circle, Alaskans can abnormal weather is more

Carelessness about payments peratures on Jan. 22 than on

Judging from the few we've had this year, don't eat chestnuts in the dark.

Michigan State hope myself to death than to also discovers the possibilities Of 2.1 Million

and grants adding up to \$2.1 million were accepted Friday by Michigan State University. Included in the total was a previously-announced grant of \$1.25 million from the Ford Foundation, to be used to expand current MSU international educational activities

Michigan State also has been named to share in a \$3.5 million grant from the Ford Foundation, for similar programs.

Storm Batters Carrier Essex

NEW YORK (AP) - "In all • It takes hope to live with my years at sea, I never saw a storm as bad as that one," said

The vessel, which limned into year

can football star today were sight and faith in the region's was reported by the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission "If we can continue to push In the long-range restocking

hence normal-records of many

through 1952. His 80-year

averages gave him daily "nor-

mal" temperatures, and these

in turn showed a pronounced

increase in the three-day peri-

od Jan. 21-23. Half of all the

years studied had higher tem-

Graphs for New York, Wash-

Missouri's thaw comes consistently a few days earlier, a

fact that agrees with normal

weather movements in the

United States. Earlier studies by meteorologists also indicate

January thaws in Philadelphia,

Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Raleigh,

few days either way.

The dove was seen by Groos played football for MSU, win- mit that winter's "January to explain the January phen-

omenon, though it evidently Detailed studies show that a affects a good part of the marked warm spell generally Northern Hemisphere. The attakes place across most of the mospheric anomaly that brings taking off for a southern clim- jewelry - and ropes of tinsel, United States and southern warmer weather to the westglass balls and other gimmicks. Canada around the third week ern side of the Atlantic usual-The Groos farm at Groos is The rain-of-foil decor which of January, the National Geoone of the oldest in the county has been popular seems to be graphic Society says. It hapThe thay apparently originate. nates in the Gulf of Alaska's between Jan. 20 and 23, earlier steadily southeastward To determine that seemingly

By HAL COCHRAN

"The service and packaging of as well as plain carelessness Jan. 19 or 25. In other years

You're a right person if you ington, D. C., and Columbia.



and Atlanta A January thaw in New England is mentioned in literature as early as 1798 and

It's funny how a keepsake many times since. Such warm spells in mid-The S. M. Johnson company Dibelius, the indomitable hero There are those who believe one the person has forgotten. winter have never been welcomed by farmers, who know that unseasonably early growth can be harmful to plants.

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Finding The Way

bring happiness. Yet he talked ies can and must be solved. of hope and quoted a sentence This is the mark of the truly now more than a foot thick from a chaplain who signed his civilized man. He recognizes Accepts Gifts autograph, "I would rather the problems of society, but he

be lost in unbelief." Those are good words to ty years ago, renewed those recall as 1964 begins.

Hope is no extra luggage.

• The person who leaves the Mrs. Elizabeth S. Anthony, hospital saying, "I hope that to live beyond these dimensions may find those hopes blighted. yet that hopefulness is required Gladstone's Little Theatre the whole search for medical Guild held its annual election solutions of our physical problems.

> · The citizen who says of sibilities with great honor" may find his hopes sagging-yet that one's self.

This quality of hope is root- relations. ists have been entrenched for danger, was stuck in Lake Mich- as "the substance of things of love who deals redemptive- deck. Her 23-ton, 60-foot main

The Coast Guard said the vesoffshore and slightly south of ple who confront problems that and yours hope in the months west said waves were 85 feet the park.

Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the back.

Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the fight.

By RALPE W. LOEW, B. D. A few years ago Bishop Otto alcoholism is this hopefulness. is given to a person by someof Berlin, confronted a bleak that the problems cannot be New Year. There was much solved. There are the others to discourage and very little to that know that these difficul-

> of exciting imagination to solve these problems This same hopefulness is the note of Lewis Mumford's study of the city. If the city remains hopeless, profit-oriented, pleasure-dominated and power-directed, then it is bound to fail.

It engenders a kind of hope-

it fulfills its purpose in civilization not only for the patient but for each other happiness is hopeful. It is the willingness to believe, to love and to estab-

• It takes hope to rear a

very quality of hope is required • It takes hope to build a Capt. J.M. West, skipper of the to build the climate for con- neighborhood, and to deal with ravaged aircraft carrier USS

the tough problems of human Essex.

ists have been entrenched for danger, was stuck in Lake Michael as "the substance of things of love who deals redemptive- deck. Her 23-ton, 60-foot main almost two decades. The igan ice off the state park here hoped for, the evidence of ly with the human family. mast, containing electronic three months \$5.85; six months things not seen."

Hopefully—and I would rather equipment, had crashed to the state park here months \$5.85; six months \$1.95; area."

The Coast Guard said the vestories a week Faith is believing hopefully. hope myself to death than to deck during the North Atlantic

EAST LANSING (AP)-Gifts

Home Must Fit

Family Needs

sity of Illinois.

AP Newsfeatures If your house doesn't fit family needs, no amount of money can make a good investment out of it, advises housing specialist Glenda Pifer, extension worker with the Univer-

The safest way to get a reasonable facimile of what you need is to know in advance what you require, she points out. We all know people who

have bought houses for im-

pulsive reasons - the swimming pool is in a beautiful setting, there is a marvelous

workroom for the man of the

family, or the lady of the house has at last found her dream kitchen. But one bright gizmo

This specialist suggests that

once vou've determined your family's living habits, activities in the household, furniture

space and future housing need:

you can sit down and list your

needs under subheads; work-

List necessary things first

and look for those things, re-

gardless of whether the kitch-

en is pink or blue. Other things

being equal, a small paint job

could change a color that is

Miss Pifer suggests this check

Does the amount of available

space fit the familiy's size, pos-

Is there circulation within

spaces where it is needed? Is

the space dead ending where

Is the space flexible so that

the house will fit the family's

Will such features as heights

and amounts of work spaces in

the kitchen and utility room be

Is space readily available for

Are bedrooms adequate - in

Do storage spaces allow stor-

Is natural and artificial light-

ing controllable and directed to

put general and specific light-

Can sound originating inside

Do furnishings, equipment,

There are other important

particular area. These include

being near transportation that

suits working members of the

family, and within a reasonable

distance from schools and re-

creation facilities for children

The convenience of shopping

areas are important, especially

to mothers of small children

And for couples with young

children it is important to

choose a house that is in an

area with other children of the

The first commercial brew-

materials and construction pro-

age in terms of first use, clear

visibility and accessibility?

and outside be controlled?

sufficient and convenient?

recreational activities?

both number and size?

ing where needed?

mote safety?

no circulation is desired?

needs now and later?

sessions and activities?

doesn't make a house.

ing, living, sleeping.

distasteful.

House of the Week

Hearth Nook Adds Charm



ELEGANT COLONIAL: A covered portico, shuttered windows and a cupola atop the garage impart a typically New England flavor to this handsome four-bedroom home. A

two-foot overhang, or cantilever, provides the roof over the living room bay window.

with a massive brick fireplace climb stairs to reach it.

corner of the family room, or feet upstairs. The attached informal living room, and em- garage adds 506 square feet. phasizes the rustic charm of Over - all dimensions are 69' the room which has applied wide by 40'5" deep. beams on its ceiling and wood The exterior is typicalily paneling on the walls.

wintry winds howl, there's lit- tered windows with window tlle doubt where would be the boxes, and a quaint cupola atop favorite spot in the house for the garage. family relaxing.

which can serve as a maid's natural, the architect says, room or guest room or can the roof shingles should be ever be pressed into family either white or black. service as an extra bedroom if necessary. The spare room Architect York, a leading de-

"conversation corner" lative, since there's no need to has combined the best from and exterior feature. And note

nent adds an extra measure architect Herman H. York as living needs. of warmth to this sturdy and H-11 in the House of the The huge entry foyer with The housekeeping area is a comfortable two-story colonial Week series. It contains 1,549 its attractive plant area and square feet of living area on The area is tucked away in a the first floor and 1,161 square

New England, with a covered At this time of year, when porch, double front door, shut-

Architect York suggests red But the room has summer- brick and natural cedar shingtime attraction too. Sliding les with the woodwork all in glass doors lead to a breezy white. "You could use another rear terrace, and large win- color on the front door for ac- large coat closet is in effect dows overlooking the back- cent," York says, "but take a glamorous reception room. yard assure plenty of natural care it doesn't clash with the The formal living room also enough for twin beds, plus a would be hard to improve on." bay window is both an interior plenty of room to maneuver bedrooms fifth room on the main level If the sidewall shingles are

Additional Details

also is ideal for an elderly re- signer of residential housing,

H-11 STATISTICS

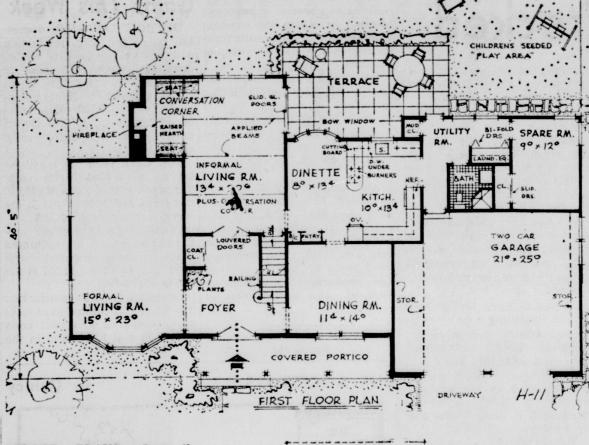
A four-bedroom twostory containing a spare bedroom on the main level; three full baths; full basement; attached two-car garage. Living space includes 1,549 square feet on first floor not counting 506-square-foot garage, 1,-161 square feet on upper level. Exterior is brick with hand split or sawn shingles.

former years with a layout that the living room is deadand cozy furniture arrange- The house was designed by clearly in tune with modern end-that is, no traffic ever has to pass through.

> well ordered ensemble of large kitchen, large dinette (which also has an attractive bow window) and handy utility room with an adjoining full bathroom.

Added features in this area include a main level laundry large enough to do the family ironing, a mud closet at the rear door for overshoes and umbrellas and the like, a pancabinet space.

A dining room adjoins-and here, too, adequate wall space erly designed in a split aris no problem.

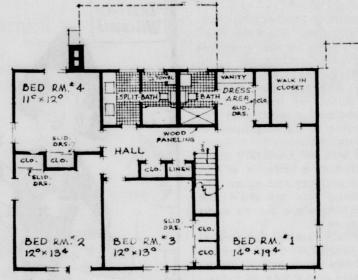


FLOOR PLANS: Over-all dimensions of the house are 69' by 40'5", containing 1,549 square feet of living area on the first floor and 1,161 square feet upstairs. The garage adds 506 square feet. Note the split arrangement of the upstairs family bath.

with the vacuum cleaner and other gear.

The master bedroom is a lavtry, broom closet, built-in ish suite with an enormous counter top cutting board, and walkin closet, another huge an abundance of work and wall closet, a dressing area with built-in vanity, and an adjoining full bath.

The family bathroom is clevrangement to accommodate light and air when wanted. brick. Actually, an accent is spacious and has plenty of Upstairs, four large bedrooms three persons simultaneously, The house contains four bed- color would be unnecessary in wall area for imaginative fur- are arranged with a minimum and it is only a step or two rooms upstairs, each large this scheme; a plain white door niture arrangements. A large of wasted hall space, but still away from any of the family



FLOOR PLAN

any aiming at frugality in

Washington, even when they

suspect the final results may

fall short of the aims. So they

welcome the President's sur-

prise budget. Their reservations

concern how the details will be

PLANET'S APPROACH

"Geographoos," which is no

Newest of planets is tiny same age level.

worked out.

Cutbacks May Spur Business

cross currents to assess.

would increase their business.

last 10 years.

Price Cuts Too?

more than a mile in diameter. State Briefs If Congress passes the long- will come within less than 4 ery in the New World was built will come within less than 4 ery in the New World was built million miles of the earth in 1612 by Adrian Block and If Congress passes the long- It has been estimated that it GRAND RAPIDS (AP) - A plan on saving some tax money Navy contract for \$2,731,256 for itself and on finding potential 1969. Among astronomical ob- Hans Christiansen in a long Lear Siegler, Inc., gyroscopes customers with more money of jects, only the moon is closer house on the southern tip of to be used in fighter aircraft their own to spend. Business to earth. fire control radar equipment, saving could go into expanded was announced Friday from the activities or larger dividends. office of Sen. Philip A. Hart in Or even a price cut or two? Washington. The work would be Greater spending by consumers would boost the economy all

along the line. aspects of the new budget will The institute for high school be only half that which business-

into consideration. Any opposition to the budget EAU CLAIRE (AP) - Ten proposals may first develop in neighboring units have agreed the area of cutbacks in defense to join the Eau Claire school spending. The plans call for district in studying a proposed closing some plants making K-12 district school consolida- atomic fuel and some military was started Friday by a com- and also apparently for cutting mittee comprising one repre- back orders for some military

Military Is Prop

posals in the past, the military

AP Business News Analyst budget next fiscal year is still NEW YORK (AP)-The budg- estimated to be around \$51 bilet President Johnson will soon lion, or more than half of the submit offers business men two proposed total. As a prop to today's economy

1. By pledging that the next it will remain strong. fiscal year's deficit can be cut As a foreshadow of further to half of this year's estimated cutbacks to come, it will furred ink-\$10 billion-the Presi- nish industry as well as governdent appparently has increased ment a challenge. chances of gettting a tax cut out | Most business thinking today of the Senate reasonably soon. is that such cutbacks will be considerations that should be Businessmen would welcome a gradual, allowing individual well thought out before the tax cut, not only for their own companies and communities sake but because they think it needed time to adjust. Most businessmen applaud

2. By financing new or expanded welfare projects largely through cuts in existing or planned defense spending, the President is speeding the day many businessmen have been wondering about. That's when the economy will be asked to adjust to a drop in defense spending, which has been increasing fairly steadily for the

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Even if all the cutbacks are has been critical of such pro-

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teachers will be held on the men had been preparing to take campus here June 22-Aug. 1.

tion. A fact-finding program installations dubbed obsolete. nearby Benton Harbor.

sentative from each district. hardware. Five of the districts, meanwhile, are concerned in a proposed K-12 consolidation program with approved by Congress, which HOUSE PLAN ORDER Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press:

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Ann Landers

Paper Wrecked

the husband and father in our kidding themselves. The wife family so of course I don't who wants to play around will have much to say. I am al- manage somehow to find the lowed to pay the bills and drive time. everybody where they want to When I was a child I re-

our society children are the dren and was one of the most central figures so I have now promiscuous females in Wayne learned to keep my mouth shut County. Her husband wasn't in formative new book, "Teen- last week and 28,405 units in the and do as I am told.

want out of life, Ann, and lived across the street had no finishes with the newspaper I things there was never a breath this newspaper, enclosing a like week of 1963. would like to have it handed of scandal about her. over in readable condition.

Our daughter was sending it new ones.-ALONE TOO to her boy friend. There was another hole where my wife with absent husbands wrote in had torn out a recipe for po- response to Polaris' letter but tato kugel. My mother-in-law yours said it best. Thank you plays the stock market so the for writing. financial section is always upstairs in her room.

If I would complain, I am "grumpy." Any suggestions you have to offer will be greatly her daughters was not good.

be well worth the money if her daughters. you invested in a second sub- She was not a wealthy womscription to this excellent an but was a collector of ex-

Dear Ann Landers: The let- she passes on. ters signed "A Polaris Wife" struck a raw nerve. My hus- her daughters went through band is not in the Navy-he's her home and helped thema traveling salesman—away selves to everything of value. from home five days and five My husband is furious. He nights a week.

to mischief and use "loneli- treasures with us. I want no

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Dear Ann Landers: I am only hands" as excuses are only

member vividly the woman of in accordance with the wish- of 1963. I am keenly aware that in next door. She had seven chil- es of the owner. the Navy. He was right in this Agers and Sex" (\$2.95), is now corresponding week of 1963. There is only one thing I city. Another neighbor who available at your book store.

I'd like to warn Mrs. Polaris envelope. Yesterday there was a big against thinking that extra hole in the page where your marital affairs will solve her column had been ripped out. problem. They'll only hatch

Dear Alone: Many women

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's mother, who was a dear, sweet person passed away re-In the 20 years I have been in Dear Mere: The solution is the family, my mother-in-law so obvious I'm surprised you had suffered considerable anhaven't thought of it. It would guish due to the selfishness of

newspaper. Call it a contribu- quisite antiques and silver. She tion to your mental health. frequently told me she'd like me to have these objects when

The day before the funeral

feels we should demand that Married women who get in- they share some of his mother's ness" and "time on their part of such a family fight.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

What is your opinion?-PRE-**Auto Production** EMPTED Dear Empted: I'm with you. Gains This Week

possibly be worth the ugliness DETROIT (AP)-U.S. domeswhich would surely result from tic passenger car production getting into a hassle with the will total an estimated 175,180 units this week, Automotive It's too bad your mother-in- News said Thursday.

law didn't put her generous The production figure comintentions in writing. This is pares with 160,752 units prothe only way to make sure that duced last week and with 150,582 worldly goods will be disposed units turned out in the like week

U.S. truck production will total an estimated 31,425 units Ann Landers' frank and in- this week compared with 21,820

Canadian passenger car pro-Ann Landers will be glad to duction will total an estimated please tell me if you think I'm children, but she was so busy help you with your problems. 14,008 units compared with unreasonable. When the family doing thoughtful and generous Send them to her in care of 10,042 last week and 11,537 in the

> stamped, and self-addressed Canadian truck production this week was estimated at 2,142 units compared with 1,651 units last week and 1.838 units in the like week of 1963.

by Quincy OUR ANCESTORS



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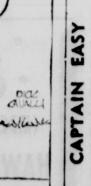
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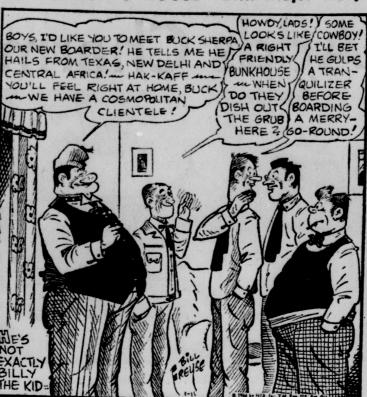




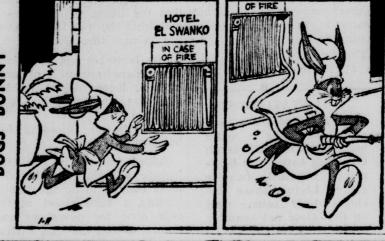
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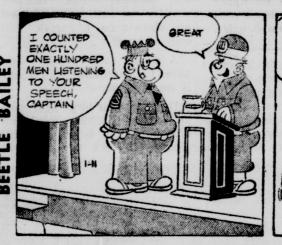
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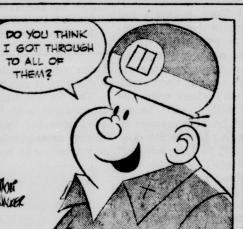


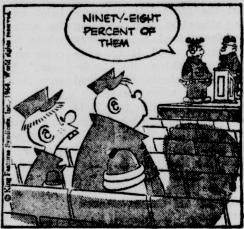
































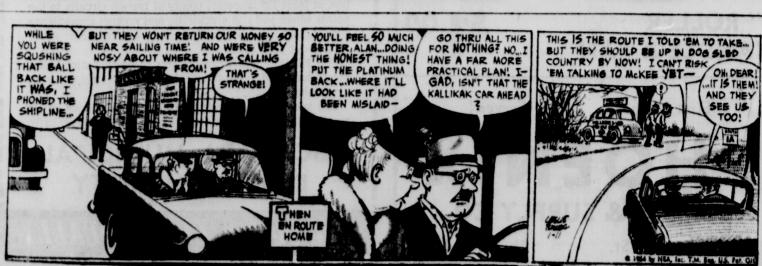






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Mrs Gary Paul Randall (Lee's Studio)

Linda Sue Baribeau, Gary Randall Wed

In a ceremony today at St. brown accessories. Both moth- berry and Curtis. Anthony's Church in Wells, ers had corsages of feathered Linda Sue Baribeau, daughter carnations and yellow mums. of Mrs. Margaret Baribeau and The reception and wedding his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Baribeau, Escanaba, dance will be held at the Eagles James Dwyer Sr. became the bride of Gary Paul Hall in Escanaba. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. The couple will reside in Soo ty and son and niece, Lorena

Attending the bride, as honor maid, was her sister, Peggy Square Dance Baribeau and Donna Carison was bridesmaid. Norbert Ran-dall was his brother's best man. This Evening Ushering were Roland Vander- Promenader Square Dance linden and Douglas Cartwright. Club will open its '64 season ter, Pat, back to Detroit after

length gown of white velvet, 8:30 at Bark River-Harris parents. styled with a bateau neckline, School. Frank Kirby will be Sherman Ludlow who is emthree-quarter length sleeves and caller. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Ba- ployed at Lansing visited at his a softly gathered skirt with a bel and their committee will home here. shoulder length veil of import- the dance. ed English silk illusion was caught to a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She Nahma white carnations with red gar-

Street length dresses of em- Boys State held at Michigan ford of Gould City. erald green velvet were worn State University last summer, Curtis Baptist young people's white fur pillboxes and shoes sentative of the Junior Boys in speaker. dyed to match and they car- the high school, and was spon-

ried yellow and white pompons. sored by the American Legion A gold wool sheath with of Rapid River. Randall wore gold nylon with invited.

Harry Randall of Soo Hill. Hill. The bride attended Esca- Swisher returned after a visit

officiated at the 10 a.m. single Mr. Randall is a Holy Name David Wolf at Washington, D. C. and Arlington, Va. High School graduate.

Nahma P. T. A.

Mrs. Jane Pierce has taken a position as State Employees retirement officer at Lansing She is a niece of Mrs. Florence Burk and Wilford Brown. Al Graves took his daugh-

Earl Arnold

sinki, Finland.

pital, Newberry.

Rex Strawe.

ter, Mrs. W. Charboneau.

tended from Manistique, New-

Curtis

Speaker Monday Earl Arnold of Appleton,

The bride chose a street with a dance this evening at she spent a few days with her

back bow at the waistline. Her be in charge of lunch following Mrs. Cora Swinehart left for

visit her daughter.

Catlin and family and with Reviewing his experiences at Mr. and Mrs. William Rush-

by her attendants. They also Pat Groleau will be the speak-featured bateau necklines, three er at the Nahma P. T. A. Tues-Baptist Church at Munising quarter length sleeves and full day evening, Jan. 14. Pat spent Saturday evening. Rev. David gathered skirts. They wore ten days last June as a repre- Van Gorkam of Manistique,

black accessories was the choice The meeting will begin at 8 medium or thick white sauce, of the bride's mother. Mrs at the school and the public is you'll need a quarter teaspoon carnations with accents of red of salt to each cup of milk.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES



Mrs. Sydney Lee Milkiewicz (Gordon Nelson Photo)

Capt. James Dwyer Jr. of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. LaMarche-Milkiewicz Mr. and Mrs. Everett Laver-Wand son and niece. Lorena Rites At St. Thomas

St. Thomas the Apostle cousin of the bridegroom, who ting for the wedding of Mar- girl and Steve Milkiewicz, answer period will follow. The garet Rose LaMarche, daugh- young brother of the bride- public is invited. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence groom, who carried the rings and Sydney Lee Milkiewicz, on a white satin pillow. and has assumed her duties. LaMarche, Gladstone Rte. 1, For the wedding and recepson of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir tion Mrs. LaMarche wore a

the nuptial service and the Jerome Jacques cut the tiered visit. Ashland, Ohio, where she will newlyweds greeted relatives wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Rushford of Grand Rapids visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs.

and friends at a reception from the newlyweds are touring their Schaffer their parents, Rev. and Mrs.

A to 8 at Marco's Starline the newlyweds are touring their Schaffer their parents, Rev. and Mrs.

> long tapered sleeves and a se- a three piece blue knit suit and and Monica, 2, left today for 7:30 p. m. quin and pearl trimmed Sabri- a pink carnation corsage. length veil. She carried white Flint. sweetheart roses.

Red Taffeta Kathy LaMarche, honor

maid for her sister, and Marcy Ashland, bridesmaid, were attired in knee length dresses of red taffeta, made with scoop Ev. Covenant - Sunday theran Church of America) 15th St. - Sunday School at necklines, elbow length sleeves

David Milkiewicz was his Seventh-day Adventist _ brother's best man and Tom 7:30. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Confes-sions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 m. — Rev. Walfred Nelson, ventist Auditorium on 23rd St.

Seventh-day Adventist — Stone served as groomsmen. Ushering were Wayne Corcorventist Auditorium on 23rd St.

Edward Laurila is at home

Mrs. John Rama left by

Mrs. Walter Cunningham is

visiting relatives in Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brant Jr.,

Lutheran Guild

13 at 8 p.m. at the church. The

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chenail

and children have moved into

the house formerly occupied by

School News The 7th and 8th grade bas-

ketball team of Trenary Mathi-

as School will play the Rock

team here at 3 p.m. Tuesday,

Jan. 14. Semester exams will be

given Thursday and Friday of

next week and the first seme-

Shirley Orava spent the holi-

days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs Joe Orava. Mss Orava is

Royal Neighbors

ster will end Jan. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beyers.

City for three weeks.

City Churches

Wells - Masses each Sunday, Joint Luther League (Junior to 8:30 p.m. Weekday Masses pastor. Richard L. Hanson, diat 7:45 a.m. — Rev. Norbert rector of parish activities. A. Freiburger, pastor.

consin Synod) - Sunday School study at 10 a.m. Worship serand Bible Class, 9 a. m. Divine vice at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mid-School at 9:30; Tom McEniry, Worship, 10 a. m.-Rev. John week services at homes, Wed-J. Wendland, pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. - Rt. Rev. sistant. pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) -Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and Hannahville Church — Joseph St. Stephen's Episcopal — 8 and children have returned to 11:30 a.m. Rev. Jordan Blau, pastor. Telles, OFM, pastor, Rer Farrell Byers, OFM, assistant.

Pianist, Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Miller, pastor. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship Douglas Seleen, Minister.

Calvary Baptist, U.S. 2 N .-9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. vice at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. m. Morning worship, 7:30 Morning services at 11 a.m. Albert Hautamaki of Bethel p.m. Evening service Midweek Wednesday night services at 8. Lutheran Church, Ishpeming, service Wednesday at 7 p.m.— Reading room open Wednesday guest speaker. Special music. Donald E. Wolf, pastor.

day Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and Sunday School for ages three 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 7 to 8 and older, 9:30 a.m. Public Apostle (Catholic) - Sunday p.m. Evening Masses every worship at 9:30 and 11 a m. Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 Thursday and First Friday at Youth Fellowship meeting at 6 a.m. Confessions daily before Rapid River 7:30. - Rev. Stephen Mayrand, p. m. for ages 12-18.-Rev. Masses. Baptisms Sunday at pastor Rev. William Richards, Robert Selberg, minister.

Bethany Lutheran - (Lu- (ALC)) Corner, 1st Ave. S. and pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran (Wis- Hall, 904 Sheridan Rd Rible pastor. nesday, 7 p.m. - Wesley S. ship at 10:45. The Senior Choir after being a medical patient at Hawley, minister.

11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions 15th St. — Sunday services, Colvin, organist; John Chown plane for Mattoon, Ill., to visit Sunday School at 10 a.m. Mor- and Mrs. Eugene Hebert, choir relatives for two weeks. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pas-ning Worship at 11 a.m. C A. directors. - J. Bruce Brown, meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic minister. service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer "Marion Colvin Day" service Chicago, Detroit and Traverse meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening service at

19th St. Sunday School at 10 Holy Communion the first Sun-First United Presbyterian - a.m. Morning Service at 11 day. Nursery for babies in the The First Lutheran Ladies 9:30 a. m. Sunday Church Sunday evening Evangetical old rectory. - Rev. Ben Hel- Guild will meet Monday, Jan. School, classes for all ages service at 7:30. Prayer and Bib- mer, rector. from 3-year-olds through Sen- le study Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. ior High. Early Morning Wor- Young People's service Thursship. Sermon by the minister, day at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. A F. 13th Avenue North and 18th

ister. Anthem by Sanctuary Sunday School. Holiness meet- Choir will sing "Come to the Choir under the direction of ing at 11:00 a.m. Prayer meet- Shore of the Syrian Sea" Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr. Toddler ing at 7:30 p.m. Salvation at the second service. care through first graders. Or- meeting at 7:30 p.m. - Cap- Holy Communion first Sunday ganist, Mrs. Helene Merki.—D. tain Orville Butts, officer in of month. Nursery in basement charge.

from 2 to 4.

St. Anne's (Catholic) -Sun- Central Methodist Church -

School 9:30 a.m. Divine Wor- Matin Service at 8 a. m. Di- 9:45 and 11 a.m. Worship ser- and tunic bustles. Their veils ship 10:30 a.m. - Rev. Everett vine Worship at 10:45. An- vices at 9:45 and 11 Music by and shoes were of matching thems by the Choirs. Church the Senior Choir. Child care in shade and their flowers were St. Anthony's (Catholic) School for all children at 9 a. church nursery at both hours. red and white carnations.

Market and Milkiewicz was

Sabbath worship Saturday at an and Jerome Jacques. 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School at Compelting the bridal party Church Of Christ - V.F.W. 10:45 a. m.-John Ernard, were little Kim Milkiewicz,

First Methodist - Sunday | renary superintendent. Morning worwill sing an anthem. Nursery St Luke's Hospital, Marquette, care for pre-school children for several weeks. Assembly of God, 301 N. during worship. Mrs. Clovis

a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Port Huron after a two-week Family Service and Church stay with Mrs. Esther Cauchon. United Pentecostal - 1500 N. School, ages 3 years and up.

Christ the King Lutheran - choir will rehearse at 7:15 p.m. a. m. and 11 a. m. Sermon Salvation Army - 10 a m. by the minister. The Junior during 11 a.m. service Sunday Church School classes from Christian Science Society 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Special ser-Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist .-Rev. Erland Carlson, pastor.

> Church of St. Thomas the a teacher in St. Clair Shores. 12:30 by appointment. - Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor of Rapid River will meet Tues- shown in New York. Mrs. Lloyd Stenlund.

PTA Meeting Tuesday Night At Washington

The next regular meeting of the Washington School PTA will be held Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p. m., in the Junior High cafeteria. located behind the Junior High School.

An interesting and informative program has been arranged. Mrs. Donald K. Goulais, Education chairman of the Delta County Cancer Society, will show a color film entitled, "Is Smoking Worth It?"

Dr. N. J. Theisen will show slides of X-Ray procedures. A question and answer session will follow. The public is welcome.

The social hour will be in charge of mothers of the fifth grades of Miss Mary McDonough and Ed Thompson.

Cornell

VFW Auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary to V. F. W. Post 8962 will meet Monday, Jan. 13.

Cribbage Club

Germfask Cribbage Club annual tournament will open Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p. m. at St. Theresa's Church hall. All interested in joining from Germfask and neighboring areas are invited.

PTA Jan. 20 Germfask PTA will meet field representative of the De- at 8 p. m. in the V. F. W. Hall. partment of Health Education Anne Marie Bjorkquist and her Father Norbert Freiburger naba Senior High School and with Mrs. Laverty's brother, Church, Christmas flowers was dressed as a miniature and Welfare Social Security committee will be in charge of banking its altars, was the set- bride for her role of flower Administration. A question and the social hour.

> Germfask Grange will meet meet for regular session Sunday Jan. 18 at 8 p. m. at the Town- at 1 p.m. in the lounge of the

Milkiewicz, 306 Stephenson three-piece suit of green with and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brock Mr. and Mrs. Welland Brock brown accessories and a pink of Hiawatha and Mrs. Josie The Silhouettes TOPS Club from Wyandotte where they Father Donald Shiroda solemnized the 11 a. m. double kiewicz chose a gold metallic ring ceremony Saturday, Jan. sheath and her accessories will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. spent the past two weeks visitservices for Edward Musselman 415 S. 15th St.

Of Hiawatha and Mrs. Jose
Latsch attended the funeral will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. spent the past two weeks visitservices for Edward Musselman 415 S. 15th St.

Carlson and Mrs. Joe
Mrs. Martha Musselman 415 S. 15th St.

Carlson and Mrs. Peter were beige. White and gold accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lee A wedding breakfast at Kallio's Fareway Dinette followed
lio's Dinette followed
lio's

Vacation in Puerto Rico

Chicago and will board a jet na neckline. The floor length The bride is an Escanaba airliner Sunday for Aibonita, bouffant skirt of tiers of lace Senior High School graduate. Puerto Rico. They will visit Cornell was topped with a tissue taffe- Mr. Milkiewicz, a graduate of with her brother-in-law and ta overskirt caught up with Holy Name High School, re-sister, Dr. and Mrs. Julio De appliqued Alencon lace. A ceived his degree from West- Arteaga for six weeks. Mrs. Delta 426 Farm Bureau spend the winter months in queen's crown of pearls and ern Michigan University and Savage last saw her sister group met at the Ray De-Florida. Whether you are making thin, sequins held her shoulder now is with General Motors in when they were in Germany. Grand home Wednesday eve- Mrs. George Vandenbusche

Card Club

Derocher and Jean Butryn. ing Feb. 11.

MRS. JOHN McDermott, the former Betty Flynn, repeated

her marriage vows in a Dec. 28 ceremony at St. Patrick's

Church in Escanaba. The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Jan. 20 at 8 p. m. with room The monthly meeting of the St. Joseph parish will be held visits beginning at 7:30. Speak- Veterans of Foreign Wars at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, to er will be Joseph N. Heller, Auxiliary will be held Monday be followed by a social hour.

> Bridge League The Elks Bridge League will

TOPS Club

First Presbyterian

The Men's Breakfast group will meet Monday at 7 a. m. at First United Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Carold Ferrier Church. Choralier Choir will The bride's gown was fash- G-4233 West Court St. in Flint.

Mrs. Robert Savage and chil- practice at 4 p. m. and a Ses- in Track and North Branch and ioned with a lace fitted bodice, For going-away the bride wore dren, Michael, 5, Melissa, 4, sion meeting is scheduled for with their son Richard who is

ning. Topic of discussion led returned home after spending by Clayton Ford was "Govern- several days visiting with her Milwaukee, Waukesha and Mrs. Rose Seymour enter- ment Subsidy." Cards and re- daughter, Pat, in Milwaukee. points in Indiana, as well as tained her card club at Potvin's freshments followed the meet- Mrs. Viola Cole is spending Fireside Room. Prize winners ing. Tentative plans were made a week in Chicago with her The rehearsal dinner was were Violet Lantagne, Norman for a pre-Lenten dinner out- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Maurice Flynn of 400 S. 14th St. The newlyweds are residing at 1421 2nd Ave. S. (Lee's Studio)

Smear League

Holy Name Smear League standings are: Demeuse, 79. Depuydt, 73, LaChance, 71, Lippens, 60, Gerou, 58, LaChapelle, 55, Moreau, 47, Flynn, 46, Miljour, 45, Besaw, 34.

Mrs. Bertha Carlson and Giles Jodocy have returned Mottillo. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy remained in Wyandotte to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Louis and family of Menominee visited

with their son Richard who is employed at Beaumont Hospital in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mosier and Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Gerou Sr. left recently to

Little Costumes Are Big Hits



Wedding guests were from

held at the Log Cabin.

neighboring areas.

Traina, the white cotton brocade (center) is a sleeveless dress is sleeveless. Boxy jacket is lined in shocking pink.

matching paisley sheath dress- ets, others have their own full- a solid black skirt and, in most striking.

es for daytime wear, and silk length coats. And there are turn, be topped by a gold Newspaper Enterprise Assn. dresses designed to be worn many unusual costumes for short coat. with coats of the same color formal wear, too. NEW YORK (NEA)-When in contrasting fabrics. Dresses The newest look in this cate- swing of softness, many cos-

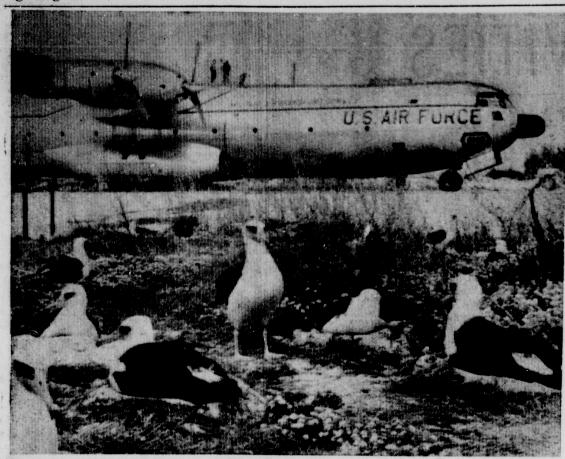


The costume will go everywhere this spring. Bill Blass for skimmer with low V-back, worn under a collarless jacket Maurice Rentner, keynotes vibrant color in a red and that buttons high on the bodice. Acid green in a sculptured multicolor floral print (left). Sleeveless sheath is shown silk worsted interprets the Larry Aldrich cocktail-dinner with reefer coat with slightly raised back belt. From Teal costume (right), designed by Marie McCarthy. The slim

By HELEN HENNESSY

In keeping with the new

two or more items are teamed that have their own jackets gory for spring '64 is one of tumes have ruffles at the together for a total look, we are as popular as ever. contrasting teammates. Many sleeves or neckline. arrive at the "costume." And For late afternoon and early town costumes are done in White, pale green, pale the costume turns up for every evening, the costume comes two colors, such as a black orange and a wide range of time of day this spring. This into its own in both silk and linen skirt and black organza pastels are the colors most Royal Neighbors of America is apparent from the collections organdy, boldly printed with blouse worn under a white frequently esen. And among blossoms. Some sheath dresses linen jacket, or a black and the prints, black with white Immanuel Lutheran Church Rev. Donald Shiroda, assistant day at 2 p. m. at the home of There are tweed coats with are topped with short jack- gold striped weskit may top and black with yellow are



GOONEY BIRDS are shown on Midway Island where they have been a hazard to planes on the island's runways. The U.S. Navy finally has lost patience with the huge white birds -of the albatross family - and has announced a program for eliminating some of them from the island. The gooneys, with 12-f oot wingspreads, have damaged engines, wings. stabilizers, landing gear, radar domes and cockpit windshields. (AP Wirephoto)

night. Panama demanded that

the United States, the Organiza-

Rioting In 1959

but Panamanians have long in-

RED NUDGE HINTED

U.S. officials said they have

Special Envoys Hope To Settle **Angry Dispute**

(Continued from Page 1)

manian students over display inflammatory flag issue is the of their national banners, but broader question of sovereignty behind the immediate cause is over the canal. the broader question of sover- At an emergency meeting of eignty over the canal zone.

At the end of the emergency the United States relinquish consession, Council President Re- trol of the canal. Panama's delnan Castrillo Justiniano of Bo- egate, Aquilino Boyd, said the livia sent messages to U.S. Sec- canal should be either nationalretary of State Dean Rusk and ized or placed under internation-Panamanian Foreign Minister al jurisdiction. Galileo Solis, pleading with their governments "to bring to an im- around the world and brought mediate end the exchange of new Communist denunciations of fire and the bloodshed."

The messages, sent with the tion of American States discouncil's consent, also asked patched its own peace mission them "to impose the utmost re- to Panama. straint over the military forces In Washington, Johnson teleunder their command and to phoned Chiari in an effort to protect the civilian population." calm passions as the new admin-

Boyd asked the 11-nation istration faced its first major council to meet in emergency international crisis since taking to cottage owners on a portion a student, reports Supt. Alex there was "simply no evidence to cottage owners on a portion a student, reports Supt. Alex session after flying in from office six weeks ago. Panama to press the Panaman- During the telephone ian charges of U.S. aggression ari agreed to meet with Mann and mass murder against Pan- and Vance, and the two men amanian citizens.

The council convened at 9:41 ma. p.m. Friday and ended at 12:34 | Chairi followed up Thursday a.m. today. It was the council's night's recall of the Panamani- Food Can Labels second emergency nighttime an ambassador to Washington session in a month. The council with a complete break in diploconvened two weeks ago to hear matic relations with the United charges from Cyprus that Tur- States key was planning an invasion of Cyprus to settle the recent fight- Charging "unmerciful acts of ing on the Eastern Mediterran- aggression" by U.S. troops ean island.

Aggression Denied

would comply "in letter and toration of relations. spirit" with the messages sent | The 1903 treaty gives the Unitto Rusk and Solis. Boyd greet- ed States perpetual control over producers. ed the message "with pleas- the 10-mile-strip across Panama

Boyd earlier accused the sisted they own the land. United States of aggression in After bloody rioting in Novemthe zone and claimed U.S. po- ber 1959, resulting from an atlice and soldiers killed 20 Pan- tempt by Panamanian students amanians and wounded more to plant their flag in the Canal than 300 by shooting into a Zone, President Dwight D. Eiserowd of Panamanians demon- enhower said the United States

Stevenson denied Boyd's lar sovereignty for a half cencharges of aggression. He said tury. He ordered the U.S. and the police escorted the Pana- Panamanian flags raised side manian students out of the zone by side at the edge of the Canal but that when disorderly crowds Panamanian flag flown wherreturned they stopped them with ever the Stars and Stripes small-caliber fire "to protect is raised in the Canal Zone. the lives and property of Ameri- Then came this week's explosion. U.S. students at the Canal can citizens residing there."

Stevenson said the United Zone's Balboa High School defi-States "is ready through direct antly raised an American flag, negotiations with the Panaman- and brawled with Panamanian such differences as may exist." their own banner in front of the

Stevenson noted that the In- school. ter-American Peace Commis- The Panamanians charged sion of the Organization of their flag had been defiled. American States in Washington When word of the incident swept had undertaken a fact-finding across the country of little more mains in "fair" condition at be held at Garden School mission to Panama, adding that than one million persons, the vio-"such local disputes can most lence began. effectively be dealt with through

regional procedures."

TROOPS OPEN FIRE PANAMA (AP) — President report on the causes of anti-U.S. Johnson's special envoys began rioting in Panama, including a peacemaking effort today fol- any evidence that Communist lowing Panama's angry decision agents whipped up mob action to break relations with the Unit- to fatal extremes of violence. ed States and scrap the 61-yearreason to believe some Castroold Panama Canal Treaty

A U.S. assistant secretary of ite Communist agitators went state, Thomas C. Mann, and into action very quickly after Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. the demonstrations began late Vance met for an hour and a Thursday. Johnson reportedly half Friday night with Pana- wants to know whether they ma's President Roberto Chiari, played a leading role in arous-

Even as they conferred at the ing mob fury, organizing snippresidential palace, a new flare- ers and supplying guns and exup occurred along the tense Ca- plosives for attacks on U.S. nal Zone frontier. The Panaman- Canal Zone installations.

No further violence was re- of State Thomas C. Mann and Holmes, secretary.

Secretary of the Army Cyrus The two days of anti-U.S. dis- Vance, who flew to Panama Friorders have resulted in the day deaths of 17 Panamanians and Johnson told the special en- ities in the Canal Zone to refight between U.S. and Pana- discussions with the Panamani- the talks were under way.

State To Lease **Light Station** In Luce County

The Michigan Conservation Commission this week will consider the offer of a five-year renewable lease from the U.S. Coast Guard to the state at no cost for a 14-acre parcel surrounding a manned lighthouse in the Canal Zone. Behind the on Lake Superior in Luce County that is being converted program of highway safety reinto an automatic light. The tract of land is a scenic and historic site lying within the the U.N. Security Council Friday boundaries of the Lake Super-

State Forest. a bid for the bathhouse, store MSU to graduate about 400 vetand boat rental concession at Van Riper State Park in Marquette County. Submitted by Mrs. Martin L. Roehn, the bid As news of the dispute echoed would return about \$1,000 to the state, based on 1963 re-

> An application for a 30-footwide right-of-way across state-

left immediately by jet for Pana-Shopper Takes

BAY CITY (AP)-A Bay City woman, who apparently believes it is necessary to go di- the altercation. rectly to the source in order to get the best results, was found tearing labels from cans in a super market Thursday.

against Panama's civilian popu-The woman told police she lation. Chiari's government said U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stev- only a U.S. promise to revise the had read an advertisement that liam C. Durow of Stephenson, males, it is not clear as yet enson said the United States canal treaty could bring a res- said free cans of commodities is being reassigned to Wright- that smoking is the cause. could be received by anyone Patterson AFB, Ohio, following sending labels in to the food his graduation from the techni-

Police said it was not immediately determined what charge ment specialists at Lowry AFB men. would be filed against the

Briefly Told

The Wait Watchers TOPS strating for flag-raising rights. had recognized Panama's titu- Club will met at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the VFW Hall.

> Sheriff's officers ticketed Philip Dambrosio of 408 S. 16th St. for driving too fast for con-

Traffic court summons have been issued by Escanaba police to Gistaf L. Burklund, Escanaba Rte. 1, for disobeying a traffic signal: and to John C. Colian government to try to resolve students attempting to raise vin, 509 S. 14th St., failing to ex cise due care and caution.

> Gordon Bean, 37, of 2100 7th Ave. S., co-partner in the business firm Shopper's Town, rewhere he was hospitalized for and 17. injuries suffered in an auto accident on Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Richard J. Cole, 28, of 809 dent Johnson has ordered a full Montana Ave., Gladstone, was to appear in municipal court for speeding and refusing to reported that Cole was stopped at 12:54 a. m. today on U. S. 2-41 north of the Escanaba River after a chase that began in the city at speeds up to 85 miles an hour.

S. Jones was elected president George Coppess Jan. 14 at 8 they insisted on doing it he ian government charged that The President, grappling with of the medical staff of St. Jo- p. m. Potluck refreshments would make sure they realized troops again opened fire, his first major international seph-Lloyd Hospital at its re- will be served. Each Grange the risks involved. although apparently no civilians crisis, and Secretary of State cent annual meeting. Dr. An- couple who attends is asked He said federal agencies conwere hit. Six Panamanians Dean Rusk were keeping in toine Barrette was named to invite another couple to the sider the report to have such were injured by flying glass. close touch with Asst. Secretary president-elect and Dr. Guy meeting who might be inter- significance and importance

an government and U.S. author-

Two Criticize MSU Program

EAST LANSING (AP) - The assigning of more than a quarter of a million dollars to improve a veterinary medicine program at Michigan State University drew sharp criticism from two Democratic members of the Board of Trustees Friday.

They said the money might be better used for a highway traffic safety research center or to step up a program to educate nurses.

"I question whether this is the best way to use our short funds at this time," said Warren Huff of Plymouth.

Huff voted for the allotment, then added: "I want to make a

"I think this board ought to make a continuing review of this institution's educational emphasis," he said, "especially in regard to public service areas." Huff said highway deaths in Michigan have conitnued to rise

alarmingly "We had a good study program here at MSU but it was shelved," he declared.

Huff stated there is an acute shortage of nurses in Detroit. Nurses currently are being imported from Canada to staff Detroit hospitals, he said.

"This money might be better used at this time to help the university's school of nursing,"

Don Stevens of Okemos also asked for more thought to spending money on highway safety research.

"We (the trustees) are not responsible for curtailing the search." Stevens said.

MSU President John Hannah contended the \$279,500 increase in the budget for the college of veterinary medicine was a practical and much - needed item. The commission will consider Hannah said it would enable erinarians in four years compared with some 250 graduates under the present system.

Teacher Slugged By Student

owned land in the Baraga State A Menominee High School Forest for a distance of 38 rods teacher, Algernon Sharer, was has been submitted by the Wis- hospitalized Friday morning consin-Michigan Power Co. The with a concussion, contusions to the more you smoke, the great-related to other cancers of the festivals, nature trails, etc. company is seeking the right-of the head and a sprained back er your risk of an early death. mouth-but as yet they cannot way to extend electric service sustained in an altercation with The panel also decided that be labeled a cause. of Beaufort Lake in Baraga Nelson. His condition was re- that filters (on cigarettes) have ported as satisfactory

bert, 18, the student, with asby Prosecuting Attorney Rus- of available evidence - also sell W. Bradley, for signing of found: the complaint.

Supt. Nelson reported that Gilbert fled the building after

In Service

Airman Second Class Wilcal training course for United nificant cause of cancer States Air Force missile instru-Colo. The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Du- creases the longer you smoke High School. His wife is the you quit smoking. Wallace.

ing reassigned to Cannon AFB, from that disease. rais, is a graduate of Burt emphysema. Township High School, Grand 7. For most of the people in Marais.

Garden Peninsula Semester Exams

Semester examinations will St. Francis Hospital today Thursday and Friday, Jan. 16

Circle Meeting

memers of Our Lady of Fati- tee has reached the over-all summoned by Escanaba police her home. During a brief busi- ing is a health hazard of suffima Circle Wednesday night at judgment that cigarette smokness meeting a party was plan- cient importance in the United ned to be held at the St. John States to warrant remedial acstop for the police car. Police Hall Sunday night Jan. 12. tion. Card games were played and While the Public Health Servprizes awarded to Mrs. Vic- ice is not taking the report as toria Humbert, Mrs. Lottie its official stand, he said, the Stellwagen and Mrs. Asa Tat- report is already under study row. Mrs. Tatrow is a new and the Health Service will member of the Circle.

Grange Meets

MENOMINEE - Dr. William the home of Mr. and Mrs. tients against smoking, but if ested in joining the organiza- that he can assure there will

Samba Club

three U.S. soldiers and in injur- voys to get all the facts bearing store peace. At the United Na- Victoria Humbert as hostess at executive actions, Terry told a ies to hundreds. The rioting on the outbreak of violence and tions Friday night, U.S. Ambas- her home Monday night. Prizes news conference. erupted Thursday night after a to make every effort through sador Adlai E. Stevenson said were won by the hostess and Mrs. Lottie Stellwagen.



Kay Kaukola of the West Rock 4-H Club. Mary Kay will give to the Kiwanis which in turn will give the calf to a deserving 4-H Dairy club member the first heifer calf from her gift calf. She is 15, has been in 4-H dairy club four years, and is the daughter of the Vilho Kaukolas. (Mrs. Albert Weldum Photo)

Cigarets Linked With Cancer In Federal Report

lung cancer and other deathel reported today.

had an effect in reducing the A warrent charging Ted Gil- health hazard from smoking." The 10-man scientific panel-

> 1. Cigarette smoking far outweighs all other causes of lung cancer in men-and the data for women point in the same di-

2. While male cigarette smokers have a higher death rate from heart and blood vessel disease than non - smoking

3. Cigarette smoking is a sigin the larynx or voice box in

4. The risk of lung cancer in-

row of Rte. 2, Stephenson, and and the more cigarettes you is a graduate of Stephenson smoke in a day. It lessens if former Patricia C. Melchior of 5. Cigarette smoking is the

most important cause of chronic bronchitis-the coughing ir-Airman Third Class Jerry L. ritation of the bronchial tubes-Moore of Grand Marais is be- and increases the risk of death

N. M., following his gradua- 6. Cigarette smoking is relattion from the technical train- ed to emphysema, a hardening ing course for United States and growing inefficiency of the Air Force weapons mechanics lungs. But it cannot as yet be at Lowry AFB, Colo. The air- called a cause. However, cigman, son of Mr. and Mrs. El- arette smoking is associated lery E. Inman of Grand Ma- with a greater risk of dying of

> the United States cigarette smoking is a much greater cause of chronic disease of the lungs and bronchial airways than is pollution of the atmo-

Remedies Studied Surgeon General Luther Terry, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service, said in receiv-

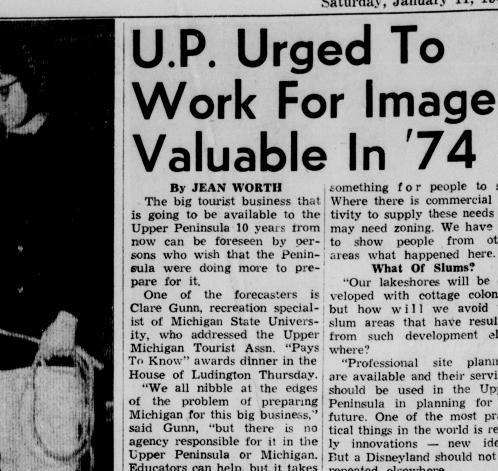
ing the report: "Out of its long and exhaus-Mrs. Albin Berg entertained tive deliberations the commmit-

> move promptly to decide what remedial measures it should

Jones Heads Staff The Kates Grange meeting terry said that his pa-The Kates Grange meeting Terry said that if he were a

be "no foot dragging" in deciding on action. However, no special panel is being consid-Samba club met with Mrs. ered to propose legislative or

> A lack of bias on the smoking issue was a major consideration



ing cigarettes is a health haz- the panel, but their report was the things that a man who gram was conducted at the War ard that calls for corrective ac- sharply critical of the habit. tion—and is a major cause of Other finds: dealing disease, especially in be a cause in the development varied; they include attractive sity Nursing Education Center. men, a blue-ribbon federal pan- of cancer of the lip.

port the belief that tobacco use for development, so that we can is linked to cancer of the esophsault and battery was prepared spending 14 months in its study agus, the tube that carries food and government to develop al representative of Manpower from the throat to the stom- unique and worthwhile proach. But the evidence is not yet jects. This was done in the cre- gram in this area. strong enough to decide that tobacco is a cause.

The panel also linked cigarette smoking to peptic ulcers, to accidental deaths due to fires | Service study in 1959, Terry | City; Sandra Konkel, Bark Rivin homes, and to a reduction said, it was decided that so er; Dinah Lake, Gladstone; in size of babies born to women much additional information was Frances Nylund, Felch; Helen

direct or causal association be- up to date. tween smoking and cirrhosis of

rent medical data.

-There are suggestions that

who smoke during pregnancy. available that a new study was Paquette, Suzanne Van Elsack-

Since the last Public Health might be misleading.

Ten Years Hence

Peninsula has such an abund-

that there is no scarcity of sup-

we recognize that we have done

that mars or destroys these re-

local action.

way we want it to look 10 years | Kaye auditorium. from now.' No one can play A portion of the graduates God, but I am concerned about will comprise the first Michithe lack of attention to the gan class in practical nursing things that pull people into the to be conducted under the Man-

builds a motel does himself to Memorial Hospital, Sault Ste create business. The attractions Marie, under the direction of -Smoking pipes appears to for tourists are familiar and the Northern Michigan Univerviews, scenic highways, histori- The class will include 22 stucal sites, museums, parks, hand- dents who have received their In short, the panel indicated, other forms of tobacco use are craft exhibits, pageants, local training under the MDTA pro-

tourism development and for ing in Gogebic County and 20 smokestack development but students who have participated we have no group saying what in the training conducted on the is a logical and sensible basis encourage private enterprise be Dr. Hobart Sommers, region-

ation of Fayette State Park.

But the panel could find no needed to bring the evaluation er, Northland; Georgia Strable,

The committee tried to work | Members of the class at the the liver, or between smoking out figures that would show how Soo include: Elizabeth Bodine, and toxic amblyopia, a dimness much the lives of Americans Andrew Johnson, Gunnar Olson, would increase in years if Newberry. The committee did no new re- there were no smoking, but desearch, but only evaluated cur- cided finally that the job was too complex, and any answer Europe is the Volga, with a

Valuable In '74 something for people to see. The big tourist business that Where there is commercial acis going to be available to the tivity to supply these needs we Upper Peninsula 10 years from may need zoning. We have got now can be foreseen by per- to show people from other sons who wish that the Penin- areas what happened here.

What Of Slums? "Our lakeshores will be de-One of the forecasters is veloped with cottage colonies, Clare Gunn, recreation special- but how will we avoid the ist of Michigan State Univers- slum areas that have resulted ity, who addressed the Upper from such development else-

Michigan Tourist Assn. "Pays where? "Professional site planners House of Ludington Thursday. are available and their services should be used in the Upper of the problem of preparing Peninsula in planning for its Michigan for this big business," future. One of the most pracsaid Gunn, "but there is no tical things in the world is realagency responsible for it in the ly innovations - new ideas. Upper Peninsula or Michigan. But a Disneyland should not be Educators can help, but it takes repeated elsewhere.

"An innovation is a new way "Looking ahead, we can see of looking at these resources. the pressures that are coming. Get next to the right creative We are building more motels, minds to conceive these U. P. but are we really looking projects and the finances and ahead and doing the things that management will follow. It is

going to happen. "The basic recreational re-"I mourn a bit when I see the source - the wildlife and the 'Flamingo Motel' or the 'Siesta beauty of landscape - will be Motel' in this beautiful Northhere so that we can develop ern forest country with its service businesses. The Upper lumbering and Indian lore."

ance of these natural resources Sixty Will Get ply. The trouble is that when Accreditation As something wrong; something Nurses On Jan. 31

sources, how are we going to MARQUETTE-Sixty men and recreate the image of the Up- women who have completed a per Peninsula as a land of great year's course in either practical or psychiatric nursing will be graduated Jan. 31 by North-"We are not looking at the ern Michigan University at cerearea and saying 'This is the monies to be held at 3 p. m. at

power Development and Train-"These are as Important as ing Program. The MDTA pro-

gram, 18 students who have had "We have people working for their training in practical nurs-

NMU campus Commencement speaker will Development and Training Pro-

The 36th class in practical We need more activities and nursing to be graduated from Northern includes: Dianne Bal, Powers; Carol Johnson, Foster

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Extension of the tax dead-

Two communications will be

discussed at Monday's meeting.

Commission regarding license

renewals, and a second from

William & Works regarding

the cost and financing of a

Preliminary plans will also

The Child's Welfare Club

Food of various countries will

be served and clothing as well

as other articles of these coun-

TWILIGHT WEDNESDAY

tries will be on display.

Bowling Notes

R & H Skelgas

Team Marble Arms

Skelgas Swensons Morning Glory Bay de Noc Lure Blatz

water filtration plant.

line for payment without pen-

MANISTIQUE



THE 25-POUND northern pike held by Harry Burley, right, and Arthur Hiller was taken from Indian Lake Jan. 4. The two were getting ready to leave when Arthur spotted the fish and speared it. It was 46 inches long and had girth of 20 inches. (Harbin's Studio)

Church Services

Wed: 6:45 p. m., choir rehear-

- Rev. David A. van Gorkem,

Congregational business meet-

Choir rehearsal; 2 p. m., Mar-

class; 10:30 a. m., Senior Con-

Pastor.

Elks Scholar Contest Open

Elks National Foundation's ant pastor. 1964 "most valuable student" Boston, chairman of the Foun- Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister. dation's board of trustees.

The nationwide competition pic trust of the BPOE stresses day school; 11 a. m., Worship sponsored by this philanthroscholastic achievement. Now in service; 7:30 p m., Evangelistic its 30th year, it is open to all Service; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., citizens of the United States Prayer meeting. - Rev. Joline who are high school seniors or McLane, pastor. college students below the Church of the Redeemer, jurisdiction of the BPOE.

\$1300, fourth, \$1200, fifth, William M. Farnham, pastor. mar Nursery. \$1100, and sixth, \$1,000. There are also five awards of \$900 each, ten awards of \$800 each and 50 awards of \$700 each.

The names of winners will be announced at the 100th grand lodge convention of the Elks in sal; 8 p. m., midweek service. New York City in July.

Completed applications must be returned to the Lodge by Feb. 15, to permit time for judging and forwarding to the Church School; 11 a. m., Wor- carton roses. Michigan Elks Assn. secretary ship service-Guest speaker, by March 1, 1964. Further in- Rev. Ingmar L. Levin; Mon: 7 formation may be obtained from p. m., BYF meets. Taisto Orhanen, Elks scholarship chairman.

Manistique has had two winners in this competition in the past, Phil Carlson in 1961 and Nick Dellis in 1951.

Social

Circle Meets

St. Theresa Circle met at the home of Mrs. Val Kilmpf Tuesday evening with Mrs. Matt Videtich assisting. After ed Awards were received by Mrs Frank Gregurash and Mrs. Charles Gauthier. The Febru- les' Club.—Rev. Ingmar L. Leary meeting will be at the home vin, Pastor. of Mrs .Victor Schuster, with Frances Berandt as co-hostess. * * *

Bridge Party

Mrs. Carl Carlson entertain- Dr. Ivan Gonser; Junior church ed at bridge at her home Thurs- and nursery provided; 5 p. day evening. Prizes were m., MYF meets. Mon. 7:30 p. awarded Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. m., All commissions meet; 8:30 William Hentschell and Mrs. p. m., Official Board meets .-Carl Makel.

Hospital

Discharged from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Ken- and sermon; Wed: and Holy neth LaVigne, Ensign; Chris- Days-Holy Eucharist at 8:30 a. tina Lundberg, Rte. 1; Harry m. Sat. 10 a. m., confirmation Rainbow, Star Rte.; William instruction; 7:30 p. m., Teacher's Gardapee, Rte. 1; and Gladys training. - Rev. Ernst Kempf, Hubbard, 651 Manistique Ave.

In 1940, the British Empire covered nearly 16 million sq. Watchtower Study; Tues: 7:30 miles of the earth.

Vicar.

City Briefs



Mrs Jack Soukup, N. Fourth 1959 STUDEBAKER — Can be had by taking over payments. Balance \$404.00. Call at 118 Chippewa Ave. Bernard Chartier.

Vision Testing **Program Explained**

Mrs. Chancey Hinkson spoke on the vision screening pro-Thursday evening. She stated 5 by Theil Musselman. children do not realize they have vision difficulties, unless the problem is discovered

through testing or other means. The screening program measures muscle balance and visual acuity. If any abnormal eye behavior is noted, parents are notified and advised to take the child to an eye doctor for comprehensive testing and treatment.

Sylvia Jenerou played accordion selections.

Mrs. William McKenzie was elected treasurer to replace Mrs William Beaudin, who has moved from the Lincoln district.

The room award was won by Mrs Benjamin Gero's morning kindergarten. The refreshments were served by Mrs. Everett Wood and her committee: Mmes. Keneth Wilson, Vernon Barton, Robert Winkel and Lloyd Gould.

Cars Collide On Narrow Road

Cars driven by Jerry Lee Cousineau, 20, of Rte. 1 and Livermore of Rexton. Ushers Basil W. Pizzala, 27, of Mar- were J. D. Livermore and Rayquette Ave., were damaged in mond Derusha. an accident at 12:15 p.m., The bride wore a floor length Thursday on an unnamed road gown of satin and Chantilly in Hiawatha Township. The lace with fingertip sleeves and cars were traveling in opposite a shoulder length veil. She directions on a one-lane road, with vision obstructed by brush. They collided nearly headon, State Police said. No one was injured.

Briefly Told

day at 7:30 p.m. The official and Kenneth R. Midling, 38, of St. Francis de Sales - Sunboard meets at 8:30 p.m.

day Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 and Mrs. Ludwig Hough will in- examination Feb. 5 in connec-8 a. m.. Confessions Saturday, stall officers at the meeting of tion with a \$19,000 robbery here. Ted J. Hentschell, exalted 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Bap- the Presbyterian Women's The charge involves the robruler of the Elks Lodge, re- tisms Sunday, 1 p. m., by ap- Assn. Wednesday at 8 p.m. in bery of gems and cash from the ports all area schools have been pointment only. — Rt. Rev. Westminister Hall. Hostesses open safe of a store here Jan. advised the Lodge is now ac- Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor, are Mrs. Arthur Hall, Mrs. Ker- 29, 1959. cepting applications in the Rev Terence Donnelly, assist- mit Wolfe and Mrs. John Both men posted bond Thurs-Koontz.

competition. A total of 142 col- Sunday School; 11 a. m., us meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in lege scholarships valued at Morning worship; 7:30 p. m., the High School auditorium,

> Arbutus Ave. - 10 a. m., Sunp.m. Monday in the VFW club the time of the robbery. install 1964 officers.

senior level and reside in the Presbyterian — 9:30 a.m., Church meeting Tuesday at 2 out. Authorities said an arrest Church school; 11 a.m., Wor- p.m. are Tabitha at the home at Kalamazoo disclosed infor-Identical awards for boys and ship service; Wednesday, 7:30 of Mrs. Reuben Swanson, Deer mation leading to the recent argirls are available. First award p.m., Westminister choir; Thurs. St., and Miriam at the home of rests of Midling and Havey. is \$1500, second, \$1400, third, 7 p.m., Chancel choir. — Rev. Mrs. Carlton Hollister, Wy-

Bethel Baptist - 9:30 a.m., morning worship; 6 p.m., Youth Church Council meets at 7:30 Herbert Pizzala in Flint. Hour; 7 p.m., Evening Service. p m

Monday at 8 p.m. at the home Mrs. Kenneth Peterson. of Mrs. Charles Atwater, 546 Cherry St. There will be a de- dismissed from St. Francis First Baptist — 9:45 a.m., monstration on making egg Hospital.

Moms of America Unit 31 meet Thursday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the VFW clubrooms. Zion Lutheran — 9 a.m., Hostesses will be Mrs. Clara Thompson and Zion Church Whitman, Mrs. Eva Chartier School; 10:30 a. m., Morning and Mrs. Harriet Dixon. Mem-Worship; 2 p. m., Worship at bers are asked to bring table Isabella; 7:30 p. m., Annual

ing. Mon: 7 p. m., Luther Lea- Taken by ambulance to gue; 7:30 p. m., Church Coun- Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital cil: Wed: 4:15 p. m., Confirm- Jan. 9 was Arthur Taylor of ation class at Isabella; 7 p. m., Fayette.

service.

7 p. m., Board of Administra- 8 p. m. in the VFW clubrooms. a. m., Junior Confirmation served. The public is invited.

GERMFASK

turned to Kingsford.

equipment.

orial Hospital.

several days.

Nancy had eye surgery.

Mrs Harold Lustila and Mrs.

A pike weighing 20 pounds, red roses. A waltz-length grams in Michigan schools at 4234 inches long was taken gown of yellow chiffon with the meeting of Lincoln PTA from Big Manistique Lake Jan. matching headpiece was worn

Craft Club

met Monday afternoon at the a party at the V.F.W. Hall home of Mrs. John Lustila. and instruction of crocheting bride will join him later. and knitting will be given. Members should have their materials.

Beaudoin - Livermore Mrs. Lucy Livermore and children Frank, Frances and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Livermore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Livermore and children of Germfask and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sheppard and family of Manistique attended the wedding of Mrs. Livermore's son, Pvt. David LeRoy Livermore, to Linda Beaudoin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. David Beaudoin of Engadine, Dec. 28 at Bethlehem

7:30 p.m. Their attendants were Patsy Brown of Engadine and Roy

Lutheran Church at Engadine.

Rev. O. H. Prauener performed

the double ring ceremony at

Ihree Involved In Gem Theft

All Commissions of the First GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-Bir-Methodist Church meet Mon- ney T. Havey, 42, of New York Kalamazoo, were free on bond of \$20,000 each Friday to await

day following the Police Court Free Methodist — 10 a. m., Manistique Community Chor- arraignment of Havey. Midling had been jailed since his arraignment in the case Jan. 3.

Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister.

Pentacostal Tabernacle, 813
Arbutus Ave. — 10 a. m., Sunay school; 11 a. m., Worship

Tor.

Manistique, visited relatives at the victim as the man who pistol-whipped Curtis S. Koontz, 67, a store employe.

Koontz suffered an eye injury at wives and widows meet at 8 widows meet at 8 wives and widows meet at 8 wives and widows meet at 8 widows

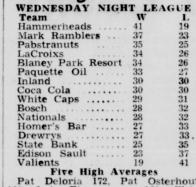
rooms. Vital Payant, Depart- Police said Midling is cited as ment Sr. vice commander will the getaway car driver and a third man, awaiting sentence in Kalamazoo on another charge, Circles of Bethel Baptist has admitted serving as a look-

Isabella

Luther League of Zion Lu- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watch-Church Bible school; 10:30 theran Church meets Monday orn and son, Dale, are visiting a.m., Children's Church and at 7 p.m. in Augustana Hall. at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Thane Peterson of Hanover Atwater Extension Club meet Park, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Gust Segerstrom has been

Bowling Notes



Choir rehearsal; 2 p. m., Martha Unit; 7:30 p. m., Church school teacher's meet; Thurs:

A March of Dimes benefit party will be held Sunday at party will be held Matt Videtich assisting. After devotions and business, games and a social hour were enjoyand a social hour were enjoyand. Junior Confirmation as well as a social hour were enjoyand. Junior Confirmation as a social hour were enjoyand. Junior Confi

> firmation class; 8 p. m., Coup- TIZZY by Kate Osann



St. He is stationed at Mayport, "I'll bet if Romeo and Juliet had had telephones, things would have worked out much better!"

eight months. After a trip into Canada, the

The next meeting will be held bridegroom returned to Ft. Dec. 20, 1885 in Rapid River the Bombay Motel. at the home of Mrs. Lester Hall Leonard Wood, Mo. where his and was a retired farmer.

> Donald Bonefield Jr. who of Marquette; Mrs. William 424 S. 11th St., was traveling when they meet in regular sesspent the holidays here, re- (Nancy) Kasbahm, Oak Lawn, south when the car driven by sion Monday at City Hall. Harold Miller returned to Klement of Rapid River; two driveway into Bink's path. Of-Marquette where he attends sons, John of, Rogers City, ficers said that Bink swerved McKnight for a taxicab opera-Northern Michigan University. Mich. and Joseph of Sacra- to the left to avoid the mishap, James Boyd and Phillip Kor- mento, Calif.; eight grandchil- but that the youth's car struck neich left for Ft. Leonard dren; one brother, Harvey of the right side of his car. Wood, Mo., for an eight week Duluth; and three sisters, Mrs. Damage to both cars was course in operating heavy George Halvorson of Minnea- moderate. polis, and Gertrude and Phyllis, both of Rapid River. Shirley Burton returned

home from Schoolcraft Mem-Mrs. Nettie Ackley returned from Ferguson - Droste - Fer-

guson Clinic at Grand Rapids, where she was a patient for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard England and girls returned from ficiating. Burial will be in the marriages that must be faced Northport, Ala., where they Rapid River Cemetery. visited with relatives and

Wilbert Beloungea left Tuesday to attend a Michigan Trinity Episcopal - Morning Township Officers Association convention in Lansing. They were accompanied by Mrs. Pauline Ketola and Mrs. Jen-

nie Nelson, Township officers from Seney and John Rutherford, who will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Orlich Methodist Church, Escanaba and children visited in New- 3:30 p.m. Junior Hi Youth Fel- Memorial Methodist Church berry at the home of Mrs. Orlich's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Berry. Ricky and Scotty Nelson of Negaunee visited their grand-

mother, Mrs. Leah Nelson. Candy Mainville of Newberry spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doran Sr.

John and Emma Canary of Marquette visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawr-

Mrs. Mona Bachelor and and Mrs. Thurman Skarritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ackley Detective Inspector Walter A. and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden McLear of \$110,000 will be awarded, according to John F. Malley of 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service — tor

Detective Inspector Walter A. Gilbert said Havey has been identified by the victim as the light School additional, and Mrs. Alden McLear of Manistique, visited relatives at 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehear-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder.

is Orlich of Ithaca visited at Church School, 8:30 a.m. Worthe home of Mr. Orlich's bro- ship Service, 10 a.m. Installather. George.

the former's parents, Mr. and 4 p.m. Luther League, 6:45. Mrs. John Doran Sr.

his niece, Mrs. H. Erickson at p.m. Saturday, Church School,

Saturday. Fredrick Labring of New-

berry is visiting his grandpar- First Baptist-Sunday School,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stumpf Austin, pastor.

and children of Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crall

and family of Hadley are visiting relatives here.

Burns and Mrs. Hulda Hyvon- ship 11 a. m.; Preaching seren of Antigo, Wis., returned vice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, after a visit at the home of Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 the former's parents, Mr. and p. m.-Rev. George Heltzel, Mrs. James Burns.

Jacqueline McEachern, a student at the University of Mich- All Saints - Sunday masses igan, Ann Arbor, and her fa- 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Nother Howard McEachern, of vena every Wednesday at 7:30. Escanaba, visited with her Confessions after Novena and grandmother, Mrs. Cecil Mc- Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30 Eachern and her sister, Mrs. - Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, Robert Bowler.

Larry Swisher a student at Cleary College, Ypsilanti, re-Crawn.

ritt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira tor. Wilson at Swartz Creek.

and sons, Lloyd and Andy, adult Bible class, 9:45; Worvisited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Skar- ship service. Junior Church, ritt before returning to their ages 6-11, 10:45 a.m. Young home at Havanna, Ill.

home from Schoolcraft Hospi- Instruction Class, 11 a.m. tal for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonefield returned to Detroit after spend-

ing several days here at the home of their son, Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry of Newberry visited their daughter, Mrs. George Orlich.

and Blanche Orlich. and son Deerick took Robert Cemetery. Burns to his home at Antigo, Friends may call at the Keland visited at the Marvin ley Funeral Home beginning Burns home.

Rapid River Resident Dies

by the maid of honor and she of Rte. 1, Rapid River, died For Auto Mishap John James Grandchamp, 78, carried yellow roses and white Friday morning at the Pinecarnations. A reception was crest Medicare Facility where The East End Craft Club held in the church parlors and he had been a patient the past

Skradski Funeral Home where friends may begin calling after A sound motion picture enwill be recited at 7 p. m.

Church Services

prayer, 9 a.m. Sunday School, Briefly Told

Memorial Methodist - Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship a.m Youth Rally at First to attend. lowship, 6 p.m. Senior Youth will meet at the home of Mrs. Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Official Board, 7:30 p.m. Monday, 6th Grade Membership Class, 3:45 Mrs Charles McKendry will p.m Tuesday, 7th & 8th Grade be the co-hostess. The guest Membership Class, 3:45 p.m. speaker will be the Rev. J. Wednesday, Junior Choir, 3:45. Bruce Brown, minister of the Senior Choir, 7 p.m. Thursday, Escanaba and Bark River Evening Service Guild, 8 p.m. Methodist churches. Rev. Meldon Crawford, pas-

day School, 10 a.m. Morning day. James Sadler of Detroit spent Worship. Anthem by Senior a few days at the home of Mr. Choir, 10:45 a.m. Potluck supper followed by congregational lowing for traffic violations; business meeting, 6 p.m. Tues- Eugene Lemery, Menominee, day, Covenant Trailblazers, 3:45 speeding; Karl Gray, 1221 Ludnant Men, 8 p.m. — Rev. Albert K. Borns, pastor.

State Trooper and Mrs. Lew- First Lutheran - 8th Grade tion of the Pastor. Sermon by and family of Ypsilanti visited day. 8th Grade Confirmation, Senior Choir, 8 p.m. Thursday, Herbert McDougal is visiting Churchmen Supper Meeting, 6 grades 4-7, 9 a.m. Junior Choir, Mrs. Nettie Ackley had sur- 16 a.m. Kindergarten, through gery at Ferguson-Droste-Fer- grade 3, Trinity Choir, 10:30 guson Clinic at Grand Rapids a.m. - Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doran 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Rita Boyd of Green Bay ac- p.m. Pre-service Prayer meetcompanied her parents, Mr. ing, 7:15 p. m. Evening Gospel and Mrs. Albert Boyd, home Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, for a visit with relatives and prayer meeting and Bible study. 7:30 p. m. - Rev. Dana M.

visited Mr. and Mrs. William Divine Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a. m. - Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist - Sunday SM Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin School 10 a. m.; Morning worpastor.

pastor

Reorganized Church of Jesus turned to Whitmore Lake af- Christ of Latter Day Saints ter a short visit at the home Church school 9:40 a. m. Mornof his mother, Mrs. Emmett ing worship, 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Skarritt Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 and family visited Mrs. Skar- p.m. - Elder Rex Stowe, pas-

Bethel Evangelical Free Mr. and Mrs. William French Church - Sunday School and Peoples Meeting, 6 p.m. Gospel Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brow Service, 7:30 p.m. Bay de Noc and family returned home here Singspiration, 9 p.m. Wednesafter a visit in Flint with rela-day, Bible Study & Prayer at the home of William Holm-Donald Bonefield returned strom, 7 p.m. Saturday, Bible Rev. Carl P. Cornelius, pastor.

Obituary

HARRY GUSTAFSON

Funeral services for Harry Chosen for jury duty from Gustafson will be conducted at Germfask were Cassie Lloyd 2 p. m. Monday from the Kelley Funeral Home with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Be- George Olson officiating. Buriloungea and daughter Jolene al will be in the Rapid River

Sunday afternoon.

GLADSTONE

Youth Summoned Commission To

A Gladstone juvenile was summoned to appear in Probate Court as the result of an accident at 3:15 p.m. Friday on Mr. Grandchamp was born U.S. 2-41 at the driveway to

State Police said that a car alty will head the agenda of ters, Mrs. John (Lois) Miller driven by Robert Bink, 23, of the Gladstone City Commission Iil. and Mrs. Francis (Alice) the juvenile pulled from the The Commission will also one from the Liquor Control

The body was taken to the Movie At Church

2 p. m. Sunday. The Rosary titled: "Should I Marry Out- be a topic of discussion for adside My Faith?" will be shown ditional harbor improvements. Funeral services will be con- at the Bethel Evangelical Free ducted from St. Charles Church Church during the 7:30 p.m. in Rapid River Monday at 10 service Sunday. The film pre-a. m. with Rev. John Suhr of- sents the problem of inter-faith in Rapid River Monday at 10 service Sunday. The film prebefore and not after marriage will hold an International supand will be shown by Lee Coop- per at Memorial Methodist er. The public is invited to at- Church at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Kipling Thinderella Tops Club will meet at the Kipling Town Hall at 6:30 p.m. Mon-Service. Nursery School, 10:45 day New members are invited

> The Evening Service Guild of Donald Anderson, 1106 Michigan Ave., at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church will hold their annual Evangelical Covenant - Con- congregational business meetfirmation Class, 9:45 a.m. Sun- ing at the church at 7 p.m. to-

State Police ticketed the fol-

Bible Quiz

The Bay de Noc Youth Fellowship will hold its Singspiration service at Bethel Evangeli-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Doran Dr. Theodore Matson. Wednes- cal Free Church at 9 p.m. Sunday A Bible quiz between the young people of Christ the King Lutheran Church and the 2153; HIG: D. Lessard 187: a King Lutheran Church and the HIM: D. Lessard 514. First Baptist Church will be a feature of the evening. A film entitled "Should I Marry Outside My Faith?" will also be shown. All young people and adults are welcome to attend.

Smear Notes...

MASONIC SMEAR LEAGUE Schnese Mackenzie Buchmiller Jones Loomis Bizeau Buchmiller Caldwell Buchmiller SHRDLU HRDL

High score: G: Buchmiller 78; Low: J. Green 37. Low: J. Green 37. S. Wedar team on lunch commit-Schedule For Jan 15th Bizeau - G. Buchmiller Scrnese - M. Buchmil Caldwell - Mackenzie Green - Loomis Wedar - Jones Buchmiller

Five High Averages Josie Kinkella 172, Bev Peterson 159, Marion Tibergien 159, Irene Yirsa 154 and Vivian Miller 154. HTG: Marble Arms 810: HTS: 2411; HIG: Bev Peterson 184; and HIM: Josie Kinkella 525.

ngo Bar Bongo Bal Drewrys Beer Alger Delta Marble Arms Strohs Midway Bar

Exports
Pete's Radio & TV Five High Averages
T. Gillis 196, C. Holm 185, J.
Radicker 182, T. Butler 179 and
F. VanDaele 178.
HTG: Drewrys 990; HTM: Bongo
Bar 2756; HIG: T. Gillis 258; and
HIM: T. Gillis 647.

WEDNESDAY MATINEE Points Dwain's Gulf Ivorys I. G. A. Escanaba Dairy Pabst Blue Ribbon Alger Delta

D. Lessard 160, M. Naylor G: Ivorys 759; HTM: Ivorys HIG: D. Lessard 187; and

DELTA LEAGUE First Half Finals

Anderson's Mobil Service
Bud & Tom's Red Owl
Marathon Oil Co.
Drewrys Beer
J. L. B.'s
Larry's Bar
Strohs Beer
Village Inn

Five High Averages John Lagina 179, Walter Lake 177, Ken Depuydt 176, Dick Ele-greet 173 and George Neurohr 172. HTG: J. L. B.'s 884; HTM: J. L. B.'s 2534; HIG: John Lagina 243; and Him: John Lagina and Walter Lake 582.

AMERICAN LEAGUT First Half Finals m W

Arcadia Inn
Pabst
Old Style 29 28 27 26 12¹/₂ Bungalow Bosch Beer Sterling Coca Cola

Five High Averages

A. Gillis 198, R. Wahowiak

Gravelle 189, J. Damitz 188. Lundmark and R. Anderson 185. HTG: Midway 1018; HTM: Mid-way 2865; HIG: C. Lundmark 233; and HIM: R. Wahowiak 623.

Everybody Liked This Show!!! ALL WALT DISNEY PROGRAM!



Continuous Shows Sunday at 2:00-4:15-6:30-8:45 P.M. Shown Monday at 7:20 & 9:30 P.M. ONLY!



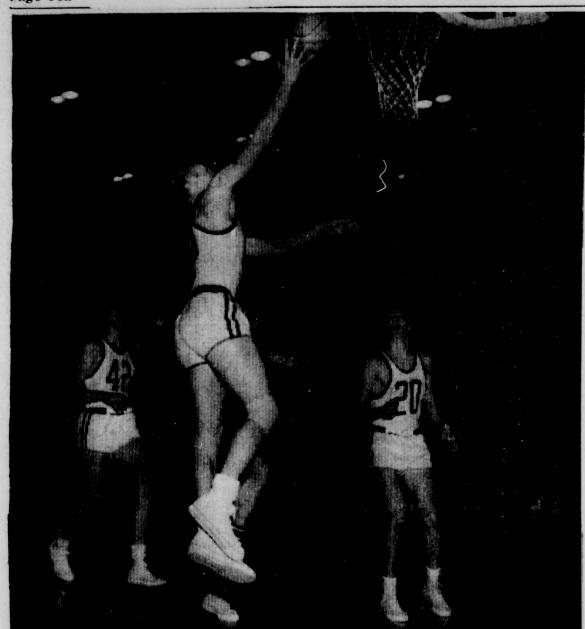
Continuous Shows Sunday at 3:30-5:45-8:00-10:05 P.M.

Shown Monday at 8:45 P.M. ONLY! Note ADM: Adults 85e - Jr. 70c - Children 35e



Enjoy a Movie Tonite

Automotive



HOLY NAME'S fast break attack looked like this from the end of the court in the game against Gwinn here Friday night. Junior guard Frank Trottier is on the scoring end of a 3-on-1 break that produced two points for the Crusaders who fashioned a 66-54 victory over the Model Towners. (Daily Press Photo)

Stupak Scores 30 As Crusaders Win

hand for the Holy Name Cru- keyed Holy Name's fast break The victory was Holy Name's saders here Friday night, fir- a number of times, displayed seventh against two setbacks ing in 30 points to lead his good rebounding and chipped this season. Gwinn's defeat was Athletic Board mates to an impressive 66-54 in six points. triumph over the Gwinn Model The Crusaders surged into With a 27 to 24 edge in field To Quit Posts

neck-and-neck battle through stretch drive.

Purple, who had scored six for an easy layup.

Losing Streak

for the Powers-Spalding Tigers to 21.

Tigers who had won their first

Gagne clicked on 10 field

goals and four free throws for

24 points. Mike Nelson hauled

Biue Devils regained sole pos-

Great Lakes Conference race

by scalping the Newberry In-

session of first place in the Pembine

five starts of the season.

Indians

Scalped

Gary Gagne returned to action dominated that department, 49

here Friday night and led Coach | The Tigers held a slim lead

Gordy LeDuc's cagers to a 67-57 in the first half and broke it

Big Eight Conference victory open with a solid scoring spurt

its third against four victories.

a 45-43 lead by the end of the goals, the Crusaders padded The 6 foot 3 inch senior quarter and then smashed the their margin by making 12 of for his top point production Stupak rattled in three field throws. The teams hooked up in a free throw opportunities in the 73-40.

Holy Name worked a picture- HOLY NAME Gwinn took a 20-19 lead at play fast break at one stage of Veldman he end of the first period and the game Snaring a rehound held a 35-33 edge at the inter- off the defensive board, the LaFleur first pass went to Trotter who Micheau Coach John Butrymowicz batted the ball to LaFleur who TOTALS put Stupak on Gwinn's Dan tapped off to Walter Veldman

field goals in the first half, and Trotter, Holy Name's hustling and two gift tosses.

in the third period while hold-

Stupak limited the Gwinn ace junior guard, came through Bland to two field goals in the sec- with 16 points on seven goals Erickson Jim Micheau came off the Purple led Gwinn with 18 Ghiardi Crusader bench to fire his points while guard Johnny Garcia TOTALS 24 P-S Tigers Top Score by quarters:

Pembine; Halt Callege Scores By The Associated Press

Box score

Princeton 86, Brown 56 Lehigh 81. Colgate 78 Penn 70, Yale 69 (ot) Columbia 80. Dartmouth 76

Cornell 80, Harvard 77 LaSalle 63, Syracuse 61 Vermont 98, Massachusetts 85 MIT 67, Bowdoin 63 Kentucky 103, La. State 84 Tennessee 82, Tulane 55 Richmond 53, Wm. & Mary 52

Morningside 82, N. Dak. 59 The triumph snapped a four ing the Panthers to eight S. Dak. 78, N. Dak. State 54 game losing string for the points. Utah State 83, Air Force 73 Box score: POWERS

Hawaii Service All Stars 68. Oregon State 65 Utah 76, Wyoming 75 Stanford 75, Washington 52 California 72, Wash. State 64 UCLA 79, So. California 59 Arizona 57, Colorado St. 55 Venstra Gehling

New first base coach Jim Gleeson of the New York Yankees had been scouting for the Score by quarters: Kansas City Athletics for the ... 15 17 15 20—67 14 15 **8** 20—57 last two years.

Coach Clair Wilhelm's Devils used a balanced scoring attack dians 76-56 here Friday night. to lead throughout the game. Five Soo players hit in double figures, led by Dennis Porter and Tom Payment with 12 Starting Nod Leon Frang, Newberry's 5 foot 9 inch senior, took individual scoring honors with 19 From Sherman

LOS ANGELES (AP)-East, flanker; and John Henry John against one setback in Great Coach Allie Sherman will have son, Pittsburgh, fullback. his pick of two offensive backfield combinations when his fensive squad worked Friday on

Louis today as quarterback in Halas of the West.

Bobby Mitchell, Washington, the East to come up with some Musial, who retired as a play- player in Philadelphia and New flanker; and Jim Brown, Cleve- trick plays.

Snead, Washington, quarter- offensive and defensive cap- Player of the Year in 1947, re- was born, and once represented Byng Trophy for being the Na- deafening noise created by mid- game gradually back toward back; Don Perkins, Dallas, half- tains. Both are with the Balti- ceiving the Sid Mercer Memori- a United States team against tional Hockey League's most shipmen imploring Navy to stop the old style of offensive and de-Newberry 12 11 16 17-56 back; Frank Gifford, New York, more Colts

In the West's camp, the de-FG FT PF TP squad meets the West in Sun-plays the East is expected to day's Pro Bowl football game. use in the 14th annual classic.

"We have to assume that the sial, who established more than Sherman, who coached the East will use the best plays in a score of major league base-New York Giants to the East- Allie Sherman's New York Gi- ball records during 22 seasons ern Division championship in ant offense, plus what Sherman with the St. Louis Cardinals, (AP) — Athletics run in the four holes to play; Arnold tion would come close to allowthe National Football League, used in winning last year's Pro set another one Saturday. named Charley Johnson of St. Bowl game," said Coach George He was named to receive the Bowl game," said Coach George He was named to receive the limited substitution back into

Others in the unit are Tim League champion Chicago for long and meritorious service and his mother's dad Roland Tony Lema, 67 and even par Chairman Ivan Williamson of the era of the one-way special-Brown, Philadelphia, halfback; Bears, added that he expects to the sport.

Emeralds Trim Munising Quint In Great Lakes

Conference triumph over the line. Munising Mustangs.

Coach Rudie Brandstrom's game 54-34. cagers fired out to a large lead in the first half and coasted in with the decision. The Mus- MANISTIQUE tangs never threatened while dropping their ninth straight Camer game of the campaign.

first period and 39-22 at the With reserves from both teams seeing considerable action in the second half, Muni- MUNISING sing kept pace with the Emer-T. Shauver

quarter and 15 in the fourth. The Emeralds had a balanc- Qa ed attack headed by Eric Maki Blomquist who tallied 20 points while seeing limited Draze duty. Three other Emeralds scored in double figures. Joe Paquette led the Mustangs with

tique Emeralds squared their sing by three free field goals season record at four victories and rattled in 19 of 27 free and four defeats here Friday throws. The Mustangs convertnight with a 73-57 Great Lakes ed only 9 of 20 from the foul

Manistique won the jayvee

After scoring the first seven Carlson points in the game, the Emeralds led 21-12 at the end of the Gray alds with 20 points in the third Carmody J. Shauver TOTALS 24

Little Giants Gain Revenge

sals at the hands of Champion's against seven defeats. Boddy's quint 75-62.

Romney Wants

LANSING (AP)—A demand by scorched the nets with a dozen Model Towners with a 21-11 23 from the foul line. Gwinn Gov. George Romney that the field goals and six free throws scoring edge in the final frame. converted six of 14 charity three remaining Democrats on ahead to stay. the State Board of Athletic Congoals and converted five of six | Cwinn won the jayvee game | trol submit their resignations to come out fighting.

Democratic State Chairman ency said he would ask an at-

Romney previously had shaken up the board, appointing Frank Cavanaugh of Grosse Pointe, a long-ago fighter, and Chuck Davey of Detroit, a one-time boxing stylist, to fill vacancies. Cava- Maki naugh was named chairman.

Romney's office, through his legal advisor, Robert Danhof, demanded the resignation of the three other board members-Claude Ward of Flint, Sylvester (Buck) Flarity of Manistee, and Frank Rodman of Hermansville. Ferency said the governor did not have the power to remove board members at his pleasure. Champion

CHAMPION - The Rock game losing streak for Coach Little Giants gained revenge Roman Gill's cagers and gave for a steady stream of rever- them their second triumph

Indians here Friday night when Ed Linjala, sidelined for two they whipped Coach Fred months by a knee injury, returned to action to spark the The victory snapped a five Little Giants. He contributed 16 points from his pivot posi-

exploded for 26 points in the night.

prompted their political handler Bill Wilpanen paced Champion personal fouls

Zolton Ferency said the three 14 field goals but the Indians canaba hit on 13 of 24 oppor- field goal and clicked on seven ing back to 1958.

The control of 10 chances from the foul line. Ishpeming won tunities from the free throw of 10 chances from the foul line. to stay in contention until the line. The Eskymos led 13-11 at final quarter.

Champion won the jayvee .27-25 at the half. game 46-41. Box score: Vertanen TOTALS 33 9 TOTALS 19 24 Score by quarters: lock ... 17 15 16 26—75 champion ... 20 15 15 12—62

Garden Notches Win Over Cooks

ran their victory string to four nary game, 40-30. games and won their sixth Box score: start of the season here Fri- GARDEN day night by beating Cooks Rochefort New Mex. 59, Brigham Young 59-45 in Central League ac-

> The Jets found Cooks a LaBresh stubborn foe until the fourth Peterson the triumph by outscoring the COOKS Comets 15-8.

With Barry Rochefort setting the scoring pace with 22 Hill San Fran. 75, U. of Pacific 64 points, Garden led 11-9 at the Hartman end of the first period and 23- Carley trouble finding the range in the first half but stepped up Garden their shooting pace in the sec- Cooks

> Cal Richard, Garden's 6-3 center, gave the Jets an edge in the rebounding department Ferries Out and Jan Farley chipped in 16 points to give Rochefort a hand In Foggy Race in the point department.

Cooks, losing its sixth Chuck Ferries of Houghton, straight this season, was paced Mich., was disqualified Friday by Leonard Caldwell with 14 as heavy fog hampered the U.S.

Garden's jayvees won their Laubenhorn ski tournament.

More Honors For Musial

NEW YORK (AP)-Stan Mu-

er last year, is the first to take York. The West elected Johnny the association's two major Mrs. Stichweh's father played Coach Toe Blake of the Mon- ing intentional delays.

quarter when they cemented TOTALS 24 11 14 Roberts 20 at the half. Both teams had TOTALS 17 11 17 45

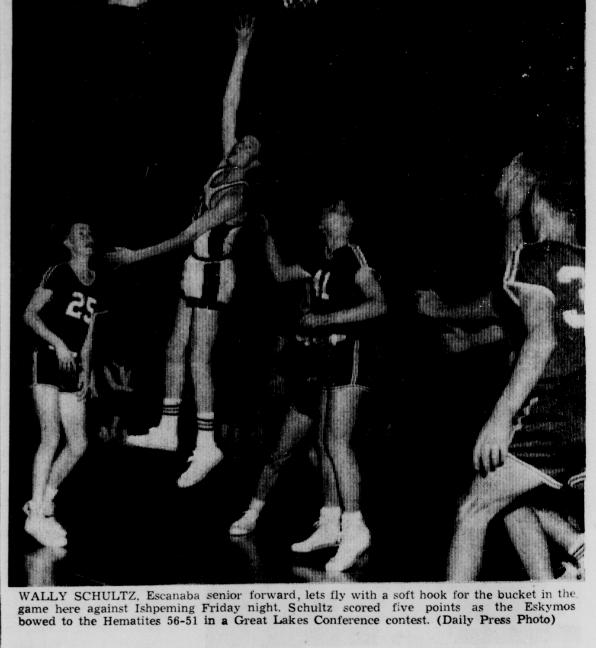
WENGEN, Switzerland (AP)points and Larry Swagart with Olympic team's performance in the first giant slalom race of the

An Austrian hotel chef, Egen Zimmerman, 24, using yellow goggles that helped him see through the thick fog, won the event in 1 minute 19.83 seconds.

ATHLETIC FAMILY

New York Chapter of the Base- Army's football team this fall, champion Bob Charles, 69, even This was first on the agenda. existence. Halas, coach of the National ball Writers Association award his dad Carl is a fine golfer with two holes to play, and Later in the three-day meeting, Swallow, was a star cricket after 13 holes.

Canada



Surging Hematites Upset Esky Cagers

The surging Ishpeming Hem- | three charity tosses. For the last time at 29-28 early in the atites dealt Escanaba a 56-51 game, they connected on 15 of third period, were led in the The game was nip-and-tuck jolt in Great Lakes Conference 27.

62-58 on a pair of field goals different teams in the first and 14-7. Doug Perttunen, a 5 foot John Peterson contributed 12. by David Vertanen and Bob second half, and the form they 8 inch junior, sparked Ishpem- The Ishpeming victory erased Maki then jammed in six flashed in the final two periods ing's scoring spurt in the period an earlier defeat at the hands points to put the Little Giants was extremely impressive. Es- with four field goals and a free of the Eskymos and dropped canaba dominated the first half throw. Vertanen took scoring honors of the game and capitalized on Perttunen was a big factor out of a tie for second place for Rock with 20 points while a steady stream of Ishpeming down the stretch as the Hem- in the Great Lakes race. The

two in the fourth and the Es- boards.

atites maintained a lead of defeat snapped a string of 11 The Hematites drew 15 per- from three to eight points. In victories that Escanaba had Rock outscored Champion by sonals in the first half and Es- the final period he scored one run up over Ishpeming, extend-

The Hematites used an ef- game 52-46. the end of the first period and fective press through most of the game and parlayed super- ESCANABA Ishpeming committed only ior speed and hustle to match one foul in the third period and the taller Eskymos off the

Rapid's Rockets **Bow At Pickford**

Panthers of the Eastern Con- fifth against three triumphs for ference sidelined Rapid River Rapid River. of the Central League 75-67 here Friday night.

big 26-18 edge in the second with 25 points.

San Diego Open Golf Tourna- Johnston ment clearly may be viewed with consternation, a measure of amazement and embarrassment, depending upon the view-

It may not be unprecedented | Thompson but few people close to professional golf can recall when a round spilled over to the next day, two days in succession, with 30 players one day, and 42 the next, awaiting a second day to finish the round of the day

Frozen greens and falling temperatures in the night hours are causing the delay.

This was the picture Saturday as play was resumed at the par 35-35-70 Rancho Bernardo Country Club course. Officially the scoreboard read:

Art Wall, Jr. 71-66-137 Bruce Crampton George Archer Ray Floyd But all the players were not controversial substitution rule in-42, to be exact.

He had a first round 66 and was cost Army one last play and its one under with six holes to go. chance to beat Navy.

WILLISTON PARK, N. Y. first round 67 and one over with the National Collegiate Associa-Carl Stichweh family. Rollie Palmer, a 73 Thursday, one uning unlimited substitutions withmands of coaches and vote un-

gentlemanly player in 1945-46. Army's drive for victory in clos- fensive platoons

scoring department by Ken for three quarters until Rock basketball action here Friday The third period proved Es- Seibert with 18 points and Bill canaba's downfall as the Hem- Eis with 15. Perttunen led both final frame. Rock pulled ahead The visitors played like two atites outscored the host quint teams with 21 while 5-9 senior

kymos converted two of their The Eskymos, who led for the

Doug Moss of Rapid and Roger Hewer of Pickford tied The speedy Panthers had a for individual scoring honors

U.P. Scores period and made it stand up The Rockets lost the services for their seventh victory in of Walter Peters who suffered a broken nose in the second period, catching an elbow while going up for a rebound.

Pickford won the jayvee

game 41-31.

Box score:

RAPID RIVER PICKFORD Crawford

Holy Name 66, Gwinn 54 Kingsford 68, Iron River 5 Manistique 73, Munising 57 Houghton 95, Dollar Bay 73 Lake Linden 59, Painesdale 44 Baraga 50, Ontonagon 48 Felch 65, Republic 50 Trout Creek 85, Nat. Mine 70 Powers 67, Pembine 57 Garden 59, Cooks 45 Crystal Falls 65. Iron Mt. 59 Ironwood 82, Bessemer 44 Pickford 75, Rapid River 67 Rudyard 52, Brimley 46

Coach Harold Johnson's cagers

TOTALS 18 15 19

Escanaba ... 13 14 7 17—51 Isrpeming ... 11 14 14 17—56

U.P. HIGH SCHOOL

Ishpeming 56, Escanaba 51

Hancock 80, Calumet 61

Marquette 56, Negaunee 40

Fleetwood

Pertunen

Michigan State punter Lou Bobich set a school record of 71 yards for a punt in a Big Ten game against Purdue this

Soo 74, Newberry 56

Rock 75, Champion 62

Wakefield 66, Ashland 54

Football Rules Makers Gather

71-66-137 (AP)-Thirteen men met Satur. adelphia Stadium. 73-65-138 day to tackle college football's and possibly to deal with frus-Included was Bob Rosburg, trating delays like one which

There also were National Best bet seemed to be that the Open champion Julius Boros, a Football Rules Committee of ent," said Williamson, Wiscon-

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. | ing minutes of the game in Phi-Williamson said proposals

have been made that officials call time out whenever crowd noise drowns out the quarterback's signals and whenever there is unnecessary piling on in an effort to kill the clock.

"The chance is always pressin athletic director, that the committee will yield to the de-

In 1952 the committee ended Wisconsin said the committee ist by voting tight restrictions will consider ways of prevent- on substitutions. Almost every year since then the rules have The other backfield has Norm Unitas and Gino Marchetti as awards. He was chosen the cricket in England, where he treal Canadians won the Lady He referred especially to the been liberalized, moving the

4 11 Porter Payment Williamson Smith D. Adkins TOTALS 32 12 24 Score by quarters:

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Associated Press poll the Bruins zard and Gail Goodrich. of Coach Johnny Wooden made UCLA's triumph, in which two SEC games to Georgia Tech

ond half to win going away over 103-84. the Trojans.

ment in March.

tively slim national program with 24 points after getting only Friday night that also saw the second-ranked Kentucky Wildstranger Louisiana State Brown.

Muskegon Heights' Larry Hammock and came up a loser, 75-and Stratton powered. See them against Brown.

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63. Hammock scored 30 points at BECK'S WESTERN AUTO, 16 spark a fourth-quarter surger left.

the once-beaten Utah Redskins

til the final two seconds to spoil seventh. John Carroll's 12-game winning other way around. With 1:30 remaining, Dave Ollar of Case
maining, Dave Ollar of Case
Tech of Cleveland stole the ball

B; Blissheld's 71-65 will over
Class B's third-ranked Dundee;
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tory at Houghton. Alpena beat Lowell, 78-72. Detroit Tech 73-59 at Alpena. In Class C action, sixth-

after it trailed for most of the 61-50, and Reading, No. 7, lost Ed Gallup led for Eastern with In Class D, Fowler's scrappy

for John Carroll with 17. 25 of his 31 points in the first | Sharpest shooter in the state half, but Tech managed to keep Friday was Saginaw Arthur Hill

trailing 48-41 at the half.

Prep Leaders Suffer Upsets

A rash of upsets and several high individual scoring perafter the Wildcats had dropped ketball courts Friday night.

Previously unbeaten Muskegon, ranked third in the weekly to spark a fourth-quarter surge with a 12-point spurt.

Top 10 were upset in a raft of thrillers that included all four prep classes.

Another shocker was Saginaw St. Joseph's 87-76 victory over Bay City St. Mary. It was the first loss of the season for St. Eight other teams from the

Mary, top ranked Class D club, Eastern Michigan waited un- last week. St. Joseph is ranked

Other major upsets included streak 73-72 in a President's Corunna's 70 - 66 victory over Athletic Conference Friday night. Ithaca, ranked second in Class For Wayne State it was the B; Blissfield's 71-65 win over Tech of Cleveland stole the ball tered to sixth-ranked Class B and sank a 20-foot jump shot to power Kalamazoo Christian by

Two other upsets were rec-In other state basketball ac- orded in Class B ratings. Eighth tion, Bemidji (Minn.) Tech came rated Hillsdale lost to Coldin to control the backboards and water, 75-74, and Sparta, hold-Michigan Tech for a 91-76 vic- ing down the No. 10 slot, lost to

A jump shot from the foul line ranked Flint Holy Redeemer by Gary Clark won for Eastern got bumped by Owosso St. Paul, to Quincy, 56-47.

21 points; Jim Murphy was high crew hung on to win in overtime, edging previously unbeat-Bemidji's Dave Sjoblad scored en Portland St. Patrick, 60-57. within range of the visitors, guard Art Gelow. He bagged 48 points to smash the Saginaw After halftime, Bemidji walked Valley Conference individual away from its host to an easy scoring record, but his club lost to Flint Central, 91-83.

Peabody is a Harvard football

The award, named for the late

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 18

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Friday's Results

Today's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

No games played

Boston at Toronto

Detroit at Chicago

Montreal at Chicago

New York at Detroit

No games scheduled

Toronto at Boston

Thursday it would attend the league meeting and ask approvious to the chief to Lewissing and the chief To Be Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) - The occur when Gov. Endicott Peatest and slowed him down with top figures in sports and gov- body of Massachusetts accepts Asked if the closed executive two punishing rights in the ernment join hands tonight to the Mr. Sam Award given postpay tribute to the standouts of humously to the late president. the 1963 football season.

They'll also take time out to great and was a close friend of

nual awards dinner of the Wash- given annually to a government tering black tie affair expected standing contribution to sports. to attract 1,600 persons.

by Washington fans, will walk Hockey Navy, rated a hometown team off with most of the honors, despite its 28-6 loss New Year's Day to national champion Tex-

Awards will go to the Navy team, as the outstanding major college team of 1963; Navy Coach Wayne Hardin, as the outstanding college coach, and to Navy quarterback Roger Staubach, as the oustanding college

Dick Butkus, University of Illinois center, will receive the only major college honor that slipped away from Annapolisoutstanding college lineman of

Professional football honors will go to Coach George Halas of the National Football League ropes. champion Chicago Bears as as player of the year.

The climax of the evening will

Boosters 8½ 27½ Double "M" 6 30 HTG: Alley Dusters 658; HTS: Swedes 1829; HIG: Dave Erickson 241, Lois Bittner 179; and HIS: Dave Erickson 586 and Millie Severinsen 443. Five High Averages Men: E. Vanlerberghe 170, F. Smith 164, R Koth 161, L. Parlato 159 and G. Matheson 158, Womer: Bev Farrell '41, C. Peltier, C. Sturdy, M. Bravak 139, I. Lewis 137, L. Jensen 136, L. Johnson and M. Severinsen 135. Spartans Bow In Hockey Tilt

By The Associated Press Michigan and Michigan Tech both won Western Collegiate day night, but Michigan State Basketball Five High Averages

Arlene Denoo 161. Jean McDonough 151. Pat Dugener 146, Gloria
Hansley 146 and Babe Bink 144.

HTG: Bisdees 751: HTM: Bisdees

2033: HIG: Betty Bisdee 187; and
HIM: Arlene Denoo 455.

Hockey Association games Friday in the league and was trounced.

The Spartans lost 5-2 to Minnesota Duluth in a game

nesota Duluth in a game marred by 20 penalties, six of geles 89 them majors. Five players were

Michigan skated by Minnesota 5-1 in the league opener for both clubs and Michigan Tech started by beating Denver 2-1, coming from behind with two third peri-

Five High Averages

Merelyn Davidson 151, Carolyn
Nelson, Joan Dlugas 150, Betty
Gauthier 149, Belle Abel 148, Doris
Annear. Bernice Write 146.

HTM: Clairmonts 2307; HTG:
Clairmonts 797; HIM: Betty Gauthier 539; and HIG: Ruth Hogan Kay
DeShambo 190.

from behit od goals.

Michigat
the final plants of the Michigan piled up its score in the final period, when Tom Polonic and George Forrest hit the nets and Wilfred Martin scored his second goal of the night. The Wolverines now are 6-1 for the

Tech's winning goals came from Al Holm and Scott Watson U. P. Power Co. 23
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from Al Holm and Scott Watson as it brought its overall record to 2-4. Denver is 4-5-2 and 1-1-1 in WCHA play. The two teams meet at Houghton again today. Western pacesetters to nine

the night's other action. The National Basketball Asso- The Royals had won 12 of coach of the year and to Jim ciation kings returned home for their last 14 games when they Brown of the Cleveland Browns a showdown with torrid Cincin- took the floor at Boston. The nati Friday night after a dismal Celts, on the other hand, had road trip had given rise to ru- lost four of six on the road, including three straight on the West Coast. They had also STORAGE - CRATING - PACKING mors that the dynasty was ripe cluding three straight on the

The Celtics responded by de- dropped three in a row to Cinals with a typical lightning But, with Sam Jones doing the swoop that led to a 109-92 runa- heavy damage, the Celtics While Boston increased its into an 18-point spread by out-

Eastern Division lead to 21/2 scoring the Royals 34-17 in the games over the Royals. San third period. Jones hit for 15 of Francisco held Los Angeles' his 28 points during the out-

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results

Today's Games Boston at Philadelphia St. Louis at Detroit New York vs. Los Angeles a Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston Detroit at Cincinnnati Baltimore at St. Louis New York vs. San Francisco at Oakland.

No games scheduled

Fight Results

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HTG: Cyl. P. Power Co. 281 7ETAOIN
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Peterson 233; and HIM: Herb Petpens 475.

Montgomery Wards
15
Meet at Houghton again today.
Rich Hargreaves scored Michigan State's only goals as Minnesota Duluth, now 6-7, evened
the Spartans' record at 4-4. Hargreaves' goals came in the final
period.

Montgomery Wards
16
Millan, Italy—Angel Robinjumper John Thomas, hurdler
son Garcia, 13634, Paris, outpointed Giordano Campari,
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All signs point to 1964 as a 1952 and 1950, but this season two WAC contests. glory year for unbeaten UCLA they may go all the way. They Ted Deeken, with 27 points, have developed a devastating and Cotton Nash, with 22, start- formances accented the action Top-ranked nationally in The fast break, triggered by Haz- ed Kentucky on the road back on Michigan's high school bas-

it 12 straight Friday night with Hazzard was high scorer with and Vanderbilt. And Bill Brada 79-59 romp over Southern Cali- 21 points, featured a compara- ley, Princeton's star, finished Associated Press poll, ran into The Uclans, led as usual by Friday night that also saw the three points in the first half mock and came up a loser, 75-"Wonderful Walt" Hazzard, ex- second-ranked Kentucky Wild- against Brown. ploded for 50 points in the sec- cats trounce Louisiana State

oregon State, No. 6, the other member of the AP Top Ten to the Bruins have been going UCLA seems certain see action, was upset by the to again win the Big Six cham- Hawaii Service All-Stars 68-65 pionship and qualify automatically for another crack at the Princeton opened defense of its Inglies the Inglie ship in the annual NCAA tourna- 86-57 triumph over Brown and

The national title eluded the and New Mexico Lobos edged Bruins in the NCAA tourney Wyoming 76-75 and Brigham

Kentucky Group To See Cronin BOSTON (AP)-A high-pow- much support since more than ered political delegation from three club owners have said

Snyder and Judge Marlow Cook round of the Friday night con-

Kentucky will see American they will vote against the move League President Joe Cronin A Kansas City group, headed next Thursday after he meets by Mayor Ilus Davis has been with the league owners in the invited to the meeting. Davis Kansas City franchise hassle. says Finley has not negotiated Cronin said Friday night he in good faith. told Mayor William O. Cowger | Finley contends the city is of Louisville the league will treating him unfairly in com-

meet in an executive session.

"However, I told them I would the Kansas City Chiefs of the arange to have their delegation American Football League. admitted," Cronin added. Charles O. Finley, the Athletics' controversial owner, has signed a contract with the state Ramos Decisions

over terms for the team's use of ging Sugar Ramos, the world victory. Municipal Stadium. The Kentucky group said ed his win streak to 46 by al of the shift to Louisville. Besides Mayor Cowger, the bout at the Olympic Auditorium. Kentucky delegation will include Sen. Thruston Morton, Gov. Ed- Mexico City, opened a cut over ward T. Breathitt, Rep. M. G. Derado's left eye in the second

of Jefferson County.

Approval of the transfer re- third. ing Finley's. It appears doubt- televised bout, 6-5 7-4 and 6-2 in

ful Finley will receive that favor of Ramos. **Bowling Notes**

Team Points
Weisert Bowling Shirts 28
DeCock's Bottle Gas 24
Clairmont-Northern C. U. 20
Teamsters Union 18
Teamsters Credit Union 15
Piggly Wiggly 15
Five High Averages
Millie Blixt 140, Denise Opper 137, Pat Friets 131, Rutr Shields 129, and Elleen Ledgerwood 127.
HTG: DeCock's Bottle Gas 646;
HTM: Weisert Shirts 1831; HIG: Denise Opper 160; HIM: Denise Opper 416.

DELTA LEAGUE Points
 Howl-A-RAB
 W

 Team
 W

 White Birch
 26

 Mink Tales
 25

 Last Straws
 23

 Transporters
 22

 Alley Cats
 22

 Farmerettes
 21½

 Van-Gards
 21

 Swedes
 20

 19
 Kenneth Peterson 167, Louis Kleiman 163, Phil Norman 162, Frank Adams 160 and Bill Hemes

HTG: Bark River Lions 839; HTM: Teachers 2434; HIG: Leslie Sundquist 214; and HIM: Leslie Sundquist 587. CLASSIC LEAGUE Points Team Little Mikes Clairmont Transfer
Mead Paper Corp
Arcadians
DeGrand Oil

Holiday Bowl 14
Winsor Tile 0
Five High Averages
Wahowiak, Benard 188, Barnhart
35, Benard, Beck 184, Nelson 182
Ind Gravelle 181.
HTG: Arcadians 046. HTG: Arcadians 946; HTM: Little Mikes 2712; HIG: B. Bougie 956; and HIM: Woowiak 587. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Spar's Bar Herro's R. C. A. Don's Service Center Bosch Beer 1 Clairmonts Snyder's Shell Clark Oil Peterson's Gift Shop Five High Averages
A. Gafner 184, C. Konas 175, M.
Miketinac 174, R. Roy 172 and E.

HTG: Spars 937; HTM: Spars 2627; HIG: R. Jenshak 226; and HIM: A. Gafner 630. MEAD CORP. LEAGUE Team Laboratory 31
Yard 31
Nite Owls 20
Engineers 28V2
Papermakers 22
Wreckers 23
Storeroom 22
Office 21
Pulp Mill 1814 Fulp Mill
Five High Averages
T. Makosky 180, R. Roy Sr. 78,
L. LaPlant 176, V. Wicklander 173,
R. Smithwick and A. Hemil 172,
HTG: Office 859; HTM: Yard 2470;
HIG: D. Burak 222; and HIM: R.
Smitrwick 558.

MIXED 6 PACK

of Kentucky to play in Louisville in 1964 and 1965. He has been at Argentine Foe odds with Kansas City officials LOS ANGELES (AP) - Slugfeatherweight champion, boost-Vicente Derado in a lightweight Ramos, a Cuban now living in

parison with the terms given

session would be lengthy before fourth. the delegation was allowed in. Derado, 133, tried to carry the Cronin said he would have to fight to Ramos, 132, in the early wait and see. He said he hoped rounds and nearly forced the Cu- pay tribute to the late President Kenned. to have a roll call as soon as ban exile out of the ring with a John F. Kennedy.

BOWL-A-RAMA MIXED DOUBLES

Swedes Slo-Pokes

 Slo-Pokes
 18

 Kidettes
 18

 Unpredictables
 16

 Alley Dusters
 14

 Barks
 14

 4 Robbers
 12

 Boosters
 8½

 6

ELK'S 7:30 WEDNESDAY

HOLIDAY 9:00 THURSDAY

Team Clairmonts Fergusons

Sherman Hotel

Midwestern 21 Nevamar Kitchens 121/2

BAY DE NOC LEAGUE

 Team
 Point

 Phoenix Lumber Co.
 26

 LaSalle Wines
 25

 U. P. Power Co.
 23

 22
 22

Terrace Old Milwaukee

 Team
 N

 Nee-thams
 26

 Bis-less
 24

 L & L
 24

 Stroles
 14

series of lefts and rights in the quires eight of 10 votes, includ- Officials scored the nationally ington Touchdown Club, a glit-

> TUESDAY EARLY BIRD Points Team P
> Drewrys
> Strohs
> Cliffs
> Cliffs
> 26
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> First National Bank
> 23
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> Bosch Beer
> 21
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> P & H
> 17½
>
>
> Delta Music Center
> 17½
>
>
> Deloria Sales
> 14

Five High Averages
Rosie Thorsen 151, Alice Jones
150, Esther Carlson 143, Viv Wesallowski 141 and Anna Mae Granskog 139.
HIG: Sally LeClaire 171; HIS:
Rosie Thorsen 461; HTG: First National Bank 753; and HTS: First
National Bank 2088. back.

> the year. The University of Delaware will be honored as the top small college team of 1963.

ejected.

Points season. Minnesota is 3-5-1.

Celtics Shake Losing Streak By The Associated Press

Somebody forgot to tell the points in the second period and soston Celtics they were on the whipped the Lakers 114-89, in Miles Septic Tank Service, ST 6-Boston Celtics they were on the whipped the Lakers 114-89, in

for a fall. molishing the rumors and Roy- cinnati.

Boston 109, Cincinnati 92 San Francisco 114, Los An-

Monday's Games

to 2-4. Denver is 4-5-2 and 1-1-1 mos, 132, Mexico City, outpoint- peak too soon. in WCHA play. The two teams ed Vicente Derado, 133, Argen-

turned a 49-48 halftime margin

burst. The Lakers shot 4-23 in the nightmarish — for them — sec- REMODELING AND Dry Wall. Call ond period. San Francisco, meanwhile, was netting 34 for a decisive 66-37 intermission lead. Wilt Chamberlain's 37 first-half points matched the entire Laker effort. Chamberlain wound up with 50 as the War-

riors coasted in the second half.

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